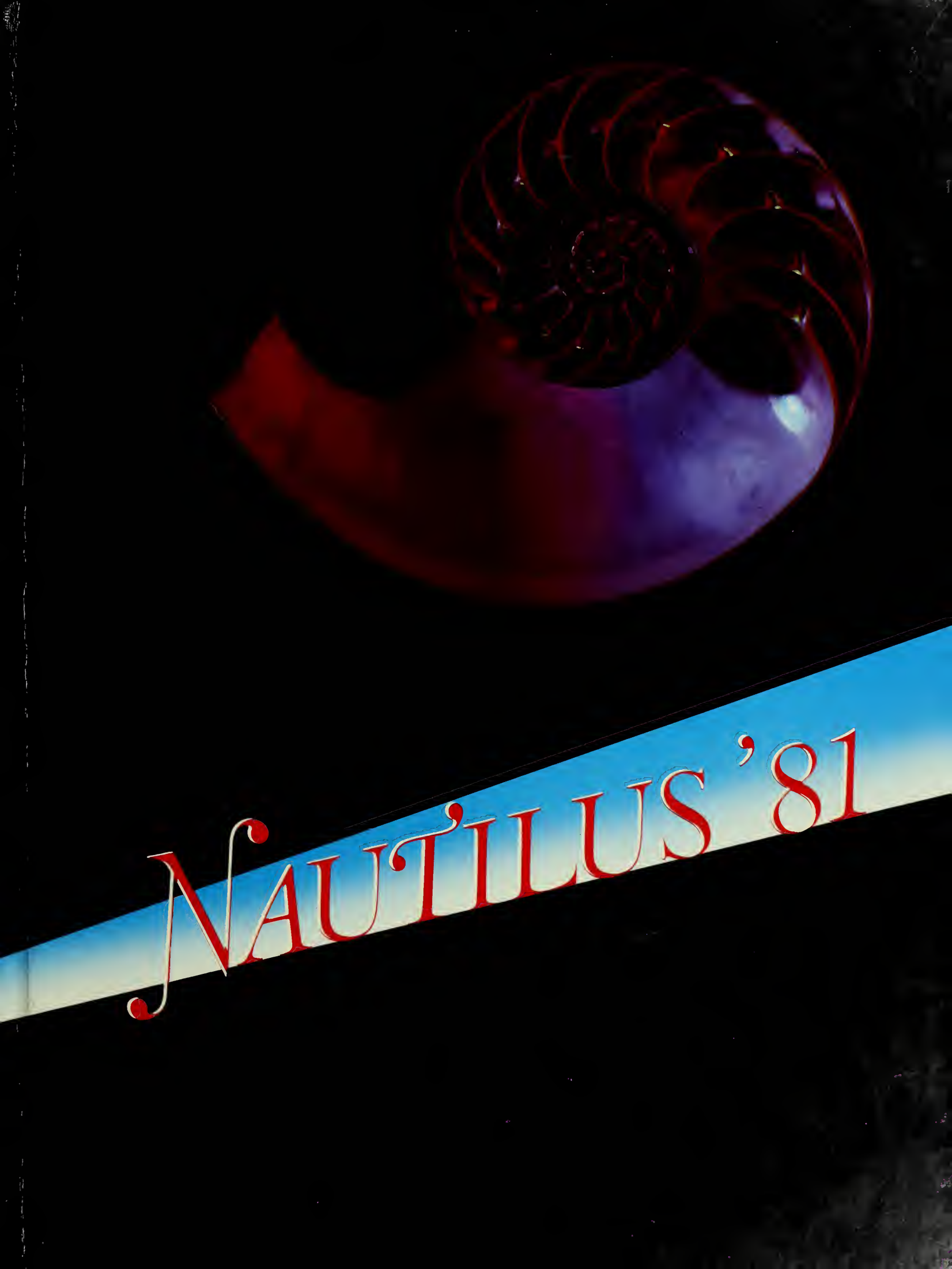
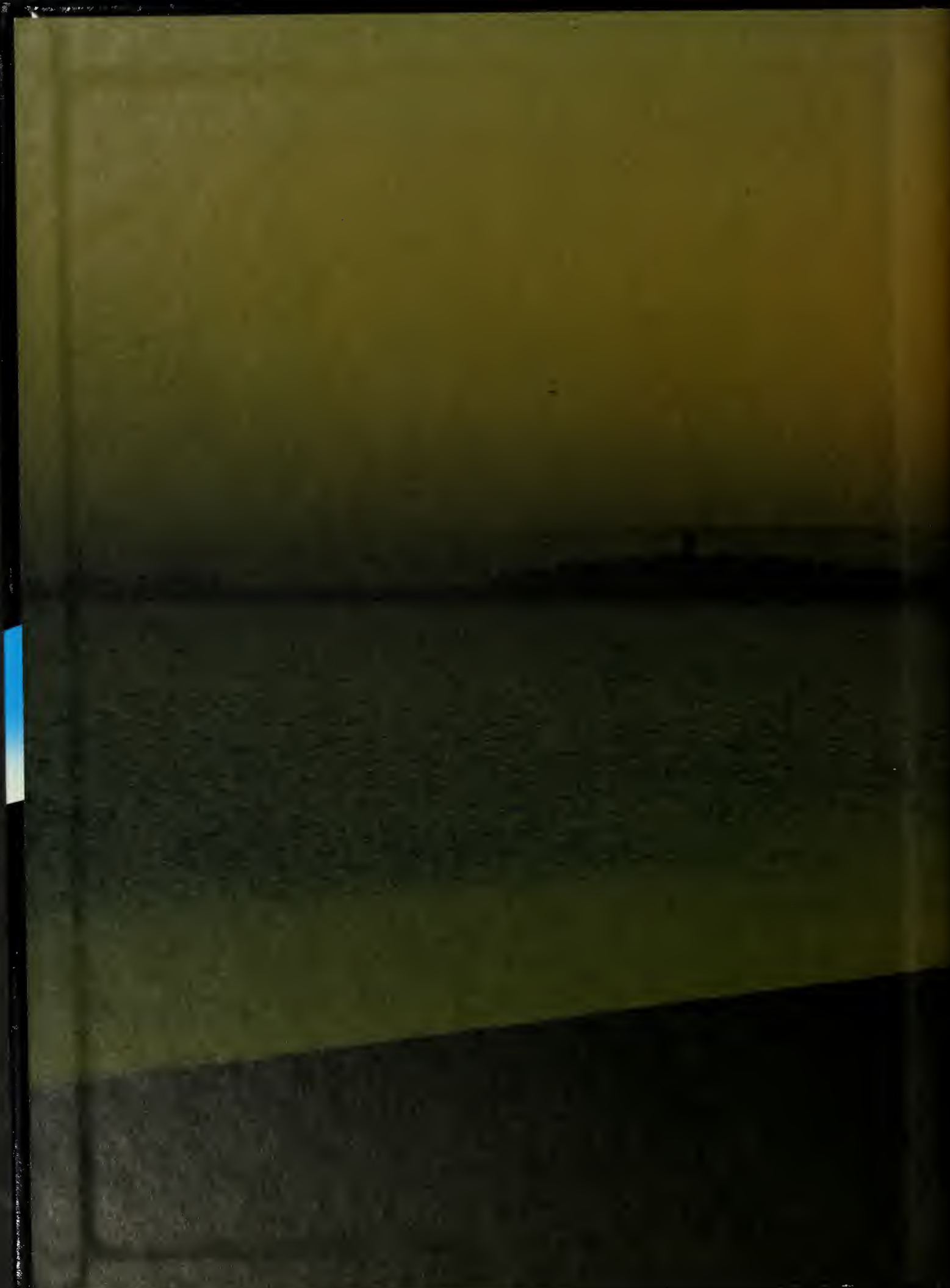

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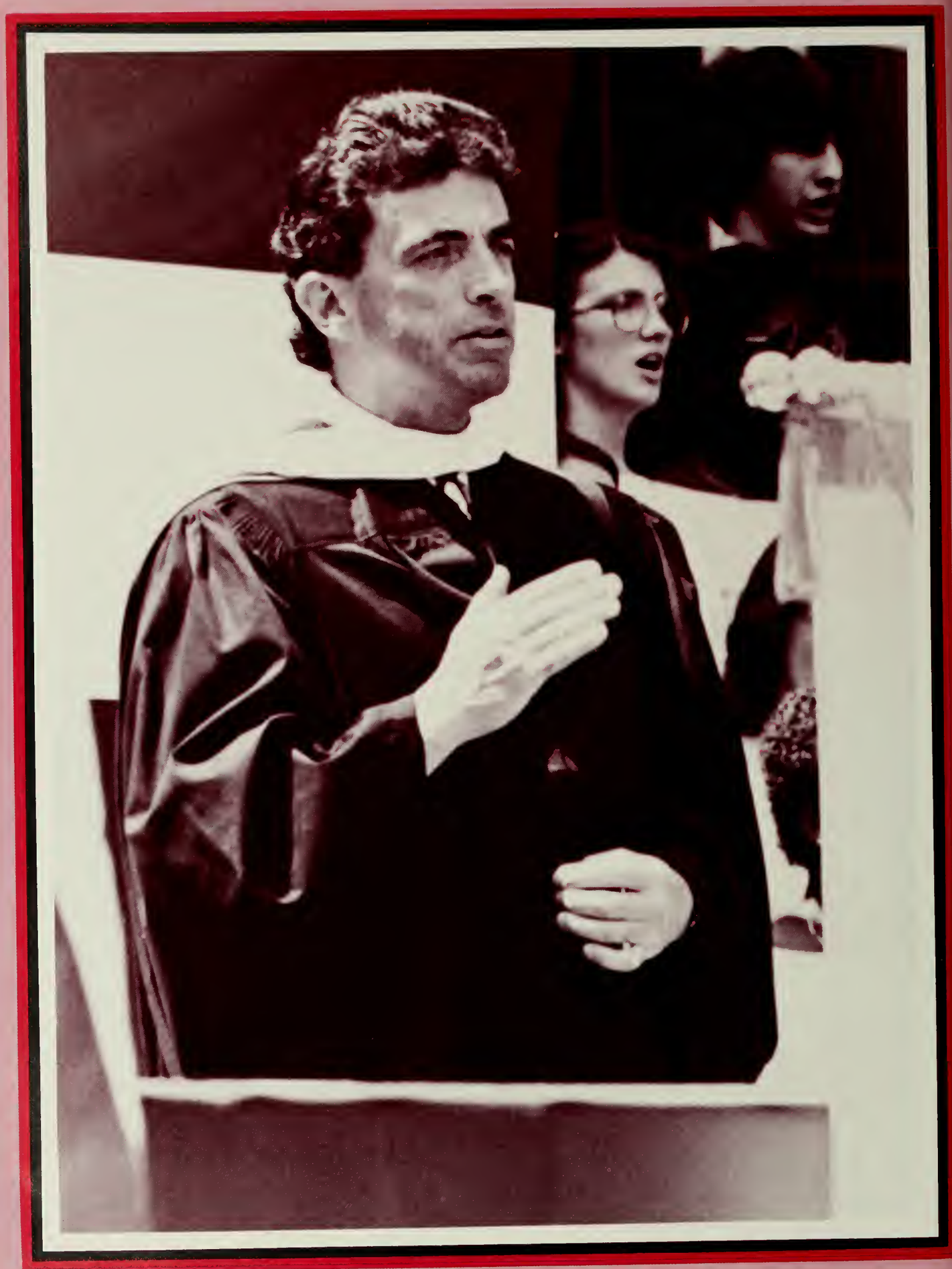
Then Jesus said to them all: "If anyone would come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me."

Luke 9:23 (NIV)

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For over sixty years students have traveled hundreds of miles to a quaint campus on Boston's South Shore. Very few of us truly anticipated the amount of change that would occur in our lives. As we entered this new environment we were forced into new experiences . . .














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experiences which have helped mold who we are.

This changing process which we have undergone and are still undergoing has parallels with the growing process of the chambered nautilus. When the nautilus is first born, it is a creature about half the size of a pea and lives in a small single-chambered shell. As it


























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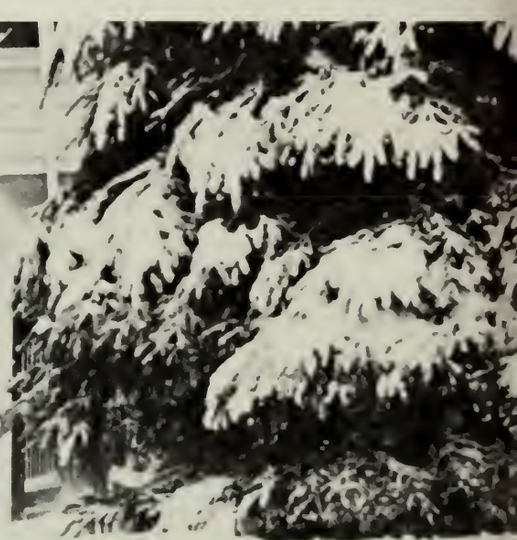












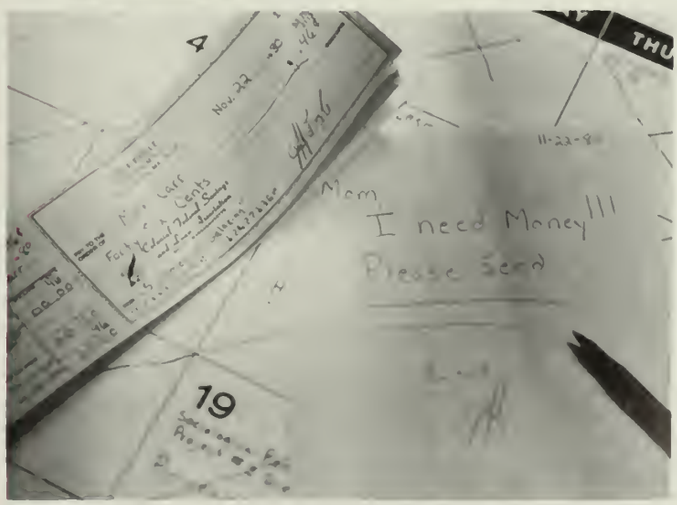


grows, it adds material to the spiraling, leading edge of the shell. Then, when its new quarters are large enough to accommodate it the nautilus seals off the old with a mother-of-pearl partition, filling the enclosed chamber as it does so with a mixture of gases. This keeps the enlarged shell close to neutral bouyancy, and permits the



















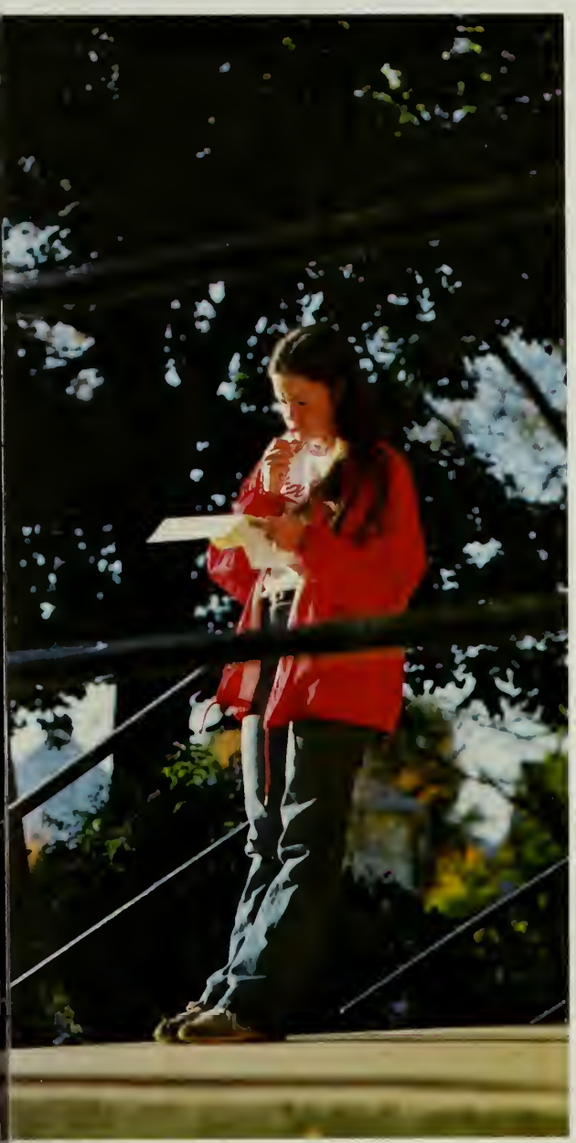








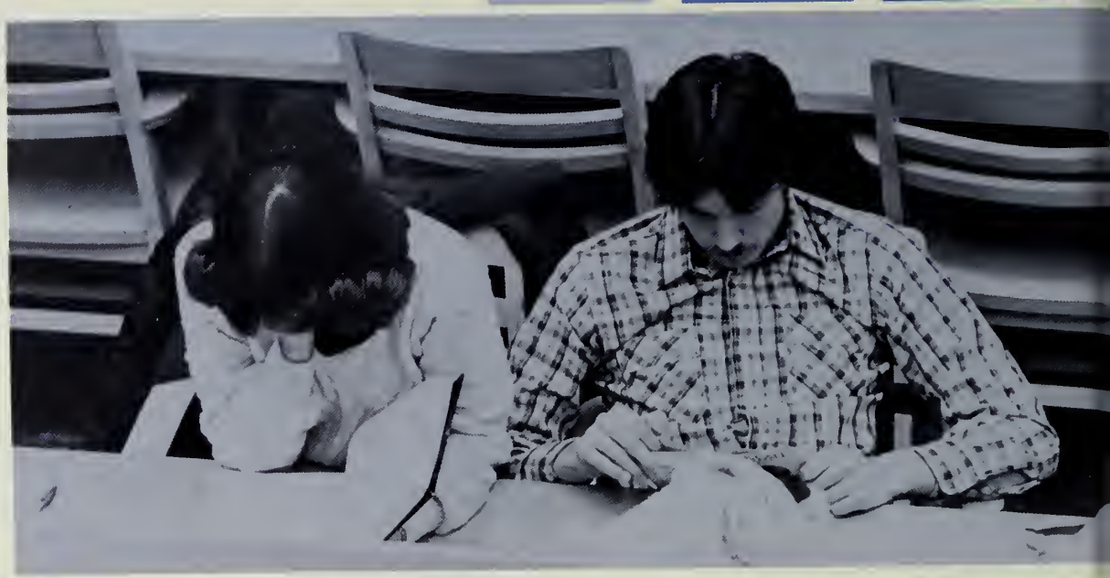







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nautilus to move vertically within the water.
We, also, change and outgrow some of our old ways. Although our experiences are still a part of us, we continue to mature and to build on these experiences.



















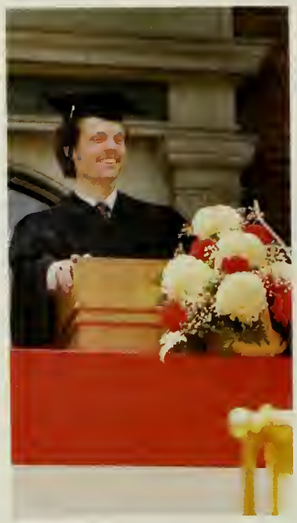



















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The year 1980-1981 was a year of change at ENC. In September we returned to find an almost-completed new church sanctuary, several changes in faculty members, two Emeriti returned as acting department heads,
























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a new associate dean, much needed new school vehicles, a new library security system, a change in the director of admissions, and more. Early in the year a major change took place when Dr. Irwin resigned and Dr. Stephen Nease accepted the position as ENC's ninth president. As the year continued we saw Plant Services change directors, the Social Work program re-accredited,







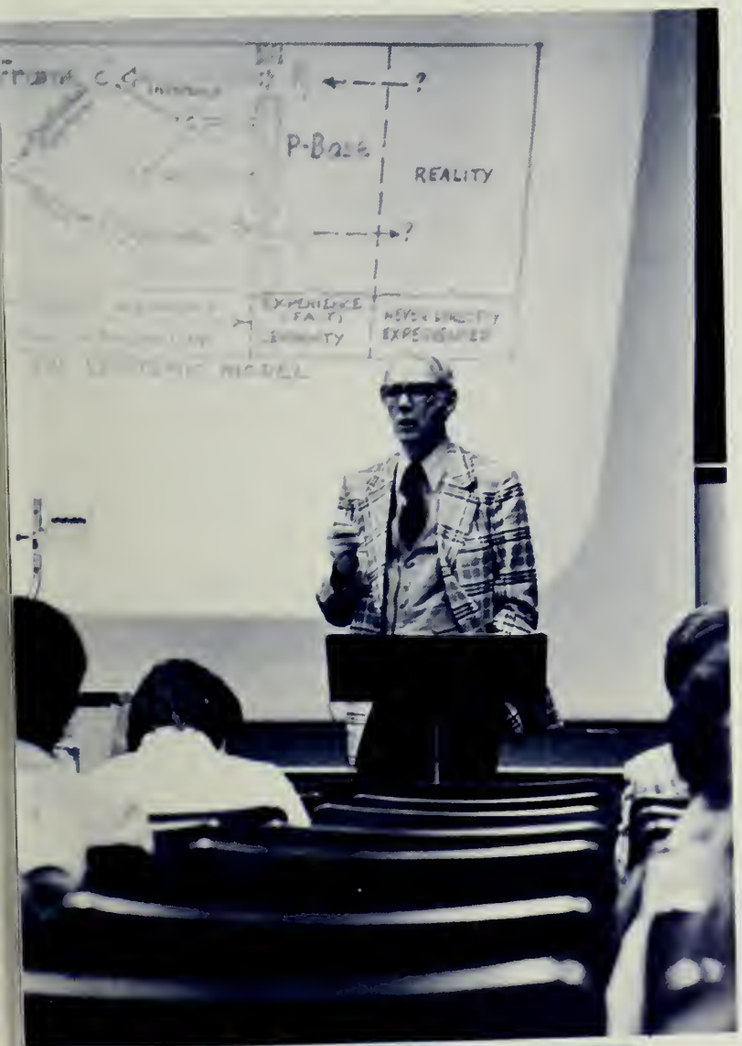











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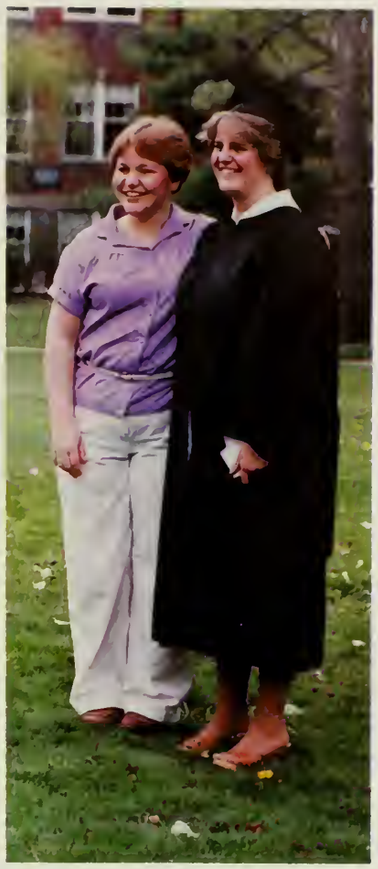




















Massachusetts state approval of four new graduate programs, replacement of the hedges along East Elm Avenue with a new Harvard-style fence, the evaluation and re-accreditation of the college for another ten years, initial steps to refurbish the student center, ... Additional changes continue to take place at ENC as well as within each of our lives.









"To grow is to change, and to have changed often is to have grown much."
-John Henry Newman




















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On Monday, September 15, President Irwin announced that he had been appointed Superintendent of the South Arkansas District and would be resigning his position as President of Eastern Nazarene College on Nov. 10. He was the 8th President of ENC and served from 1975-1980.

The College Board of Trustees met for their annual meeting in early October. Dr. Stephen W. Nease was elected and then accepted the position of ENC's President. At that time he was serving his 5th year as President of Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri. Rev. William Taylor, Superintendent of the New England District, served as Interim President until Dr. Nease assumed office in January.



Rev. William A. Taylor

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"No one could have been better received during this time of transition than I have been. Everyone - trustees, faculty, students, pastors and people of the ENC region and community friends - has expressed loving concern for the Nease family, and for the great 'ENC Family' as well. Yes, there have been lots of suggestions, many needs expressed, and there were a few 'gripes.' But through all shines a loyal love for Eastern Nazarene College and a deep concern that in a day darkened by sin, she may continue to serve as a holiness college seeking to combine 'the best in education, with the best in our Christian faith."



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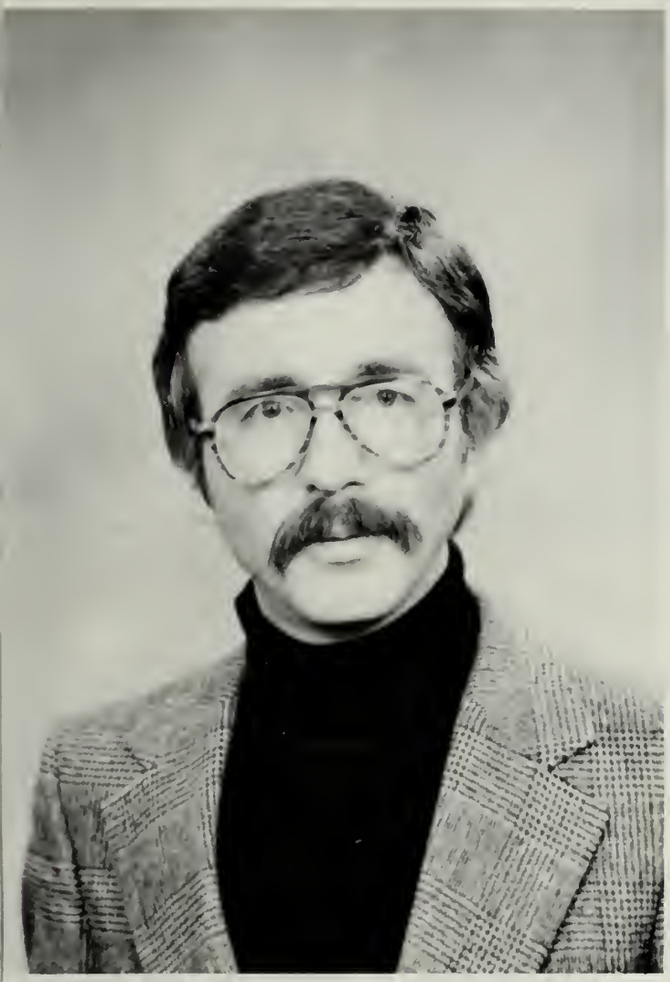


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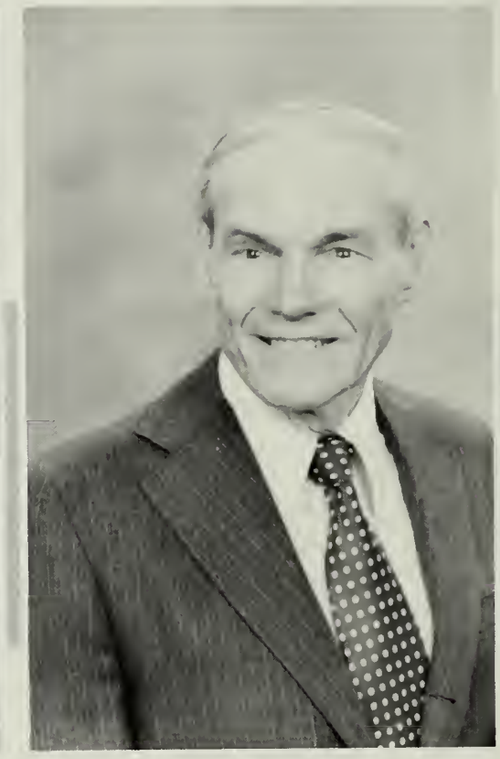
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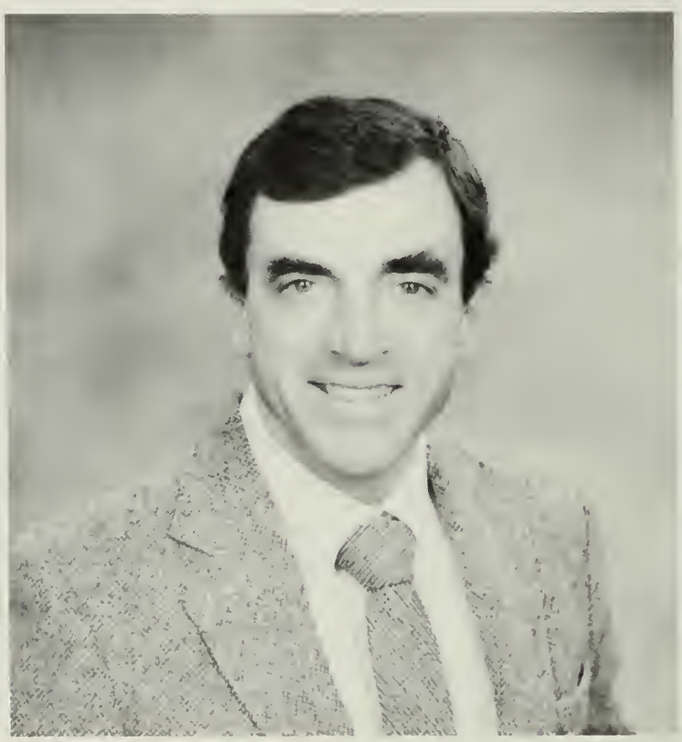
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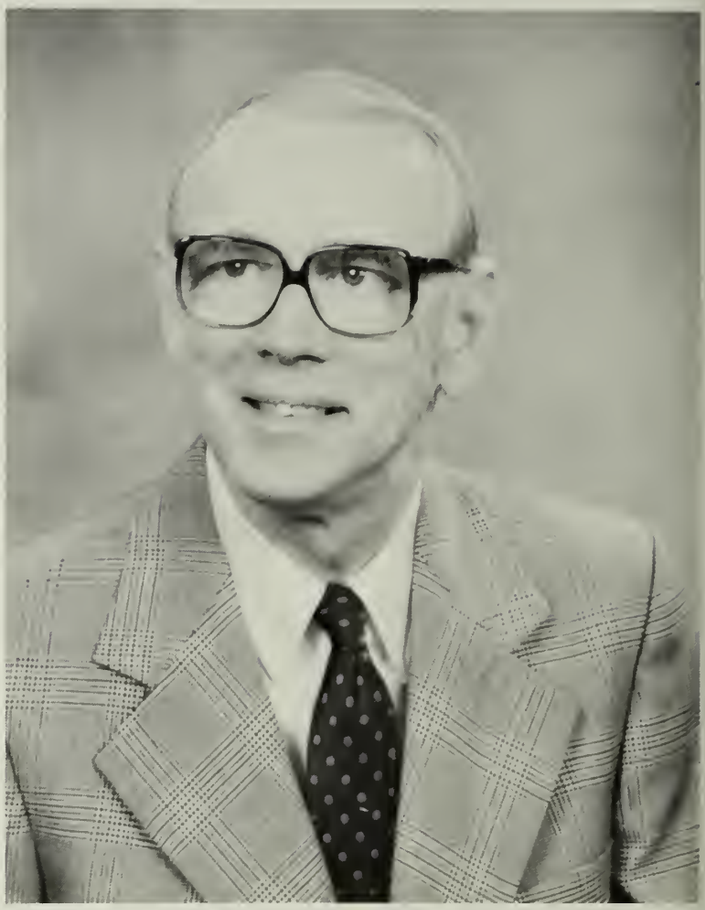


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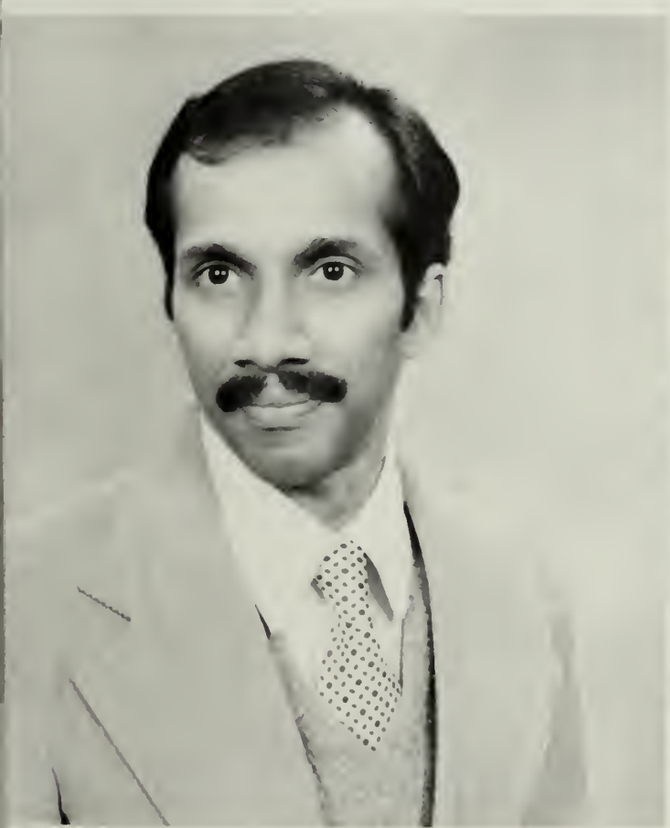
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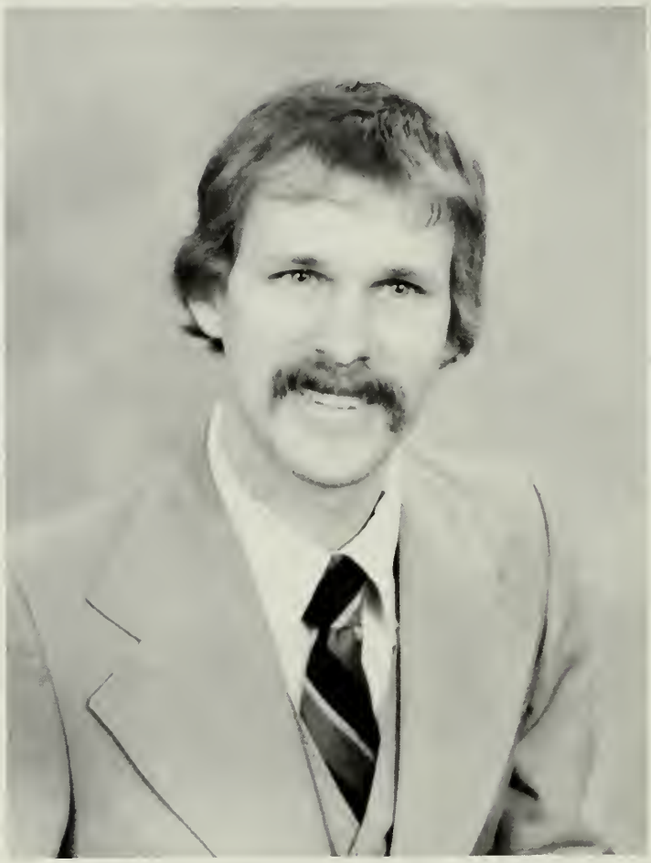


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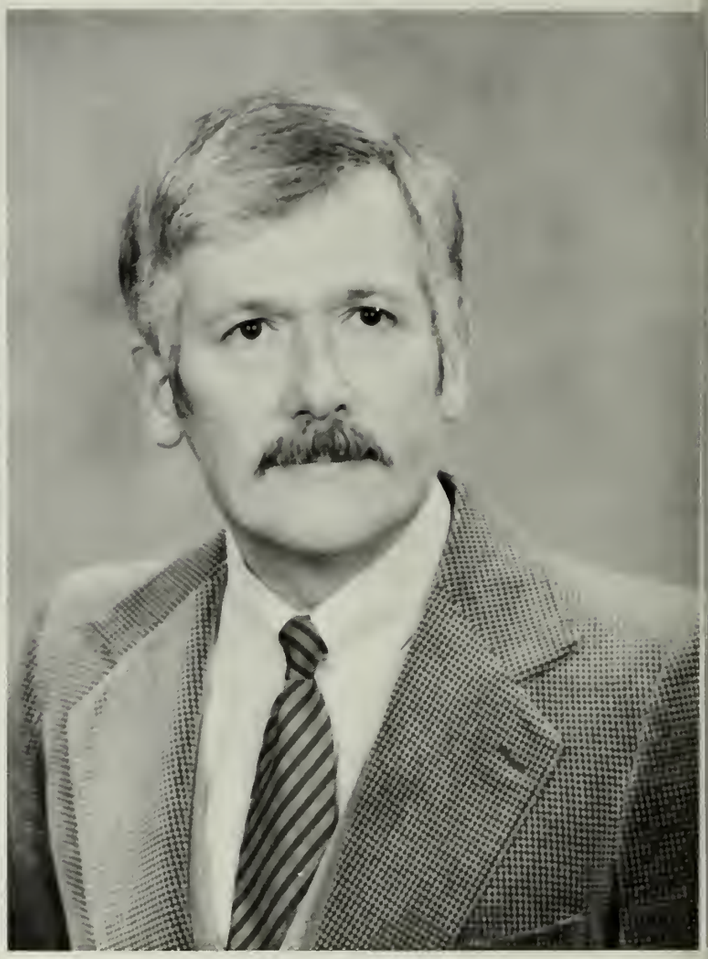


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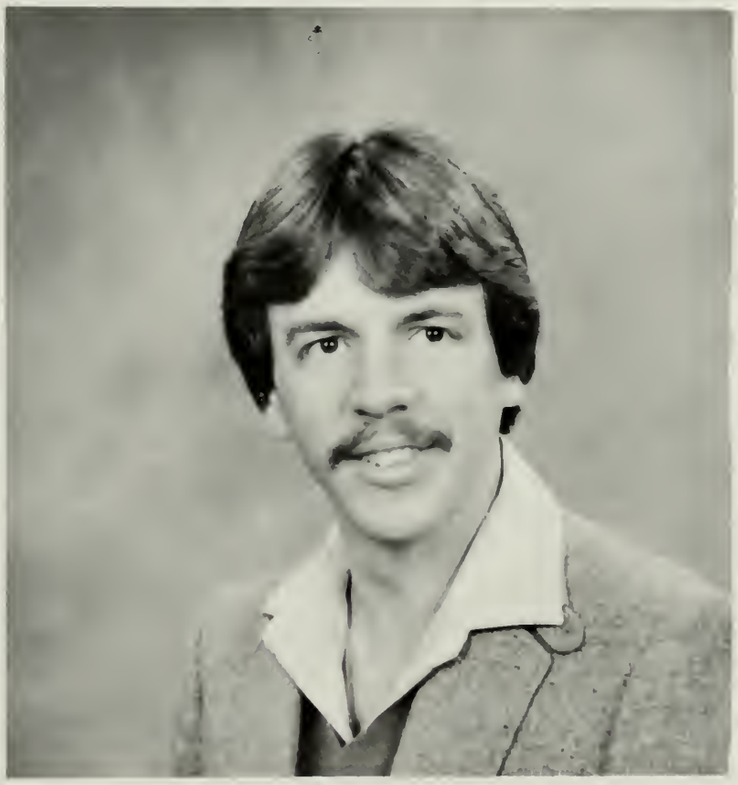
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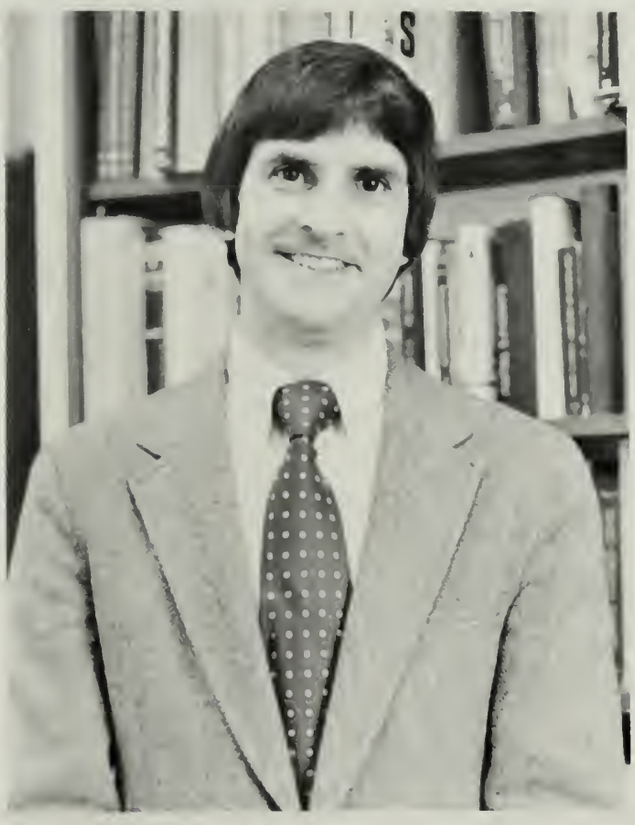
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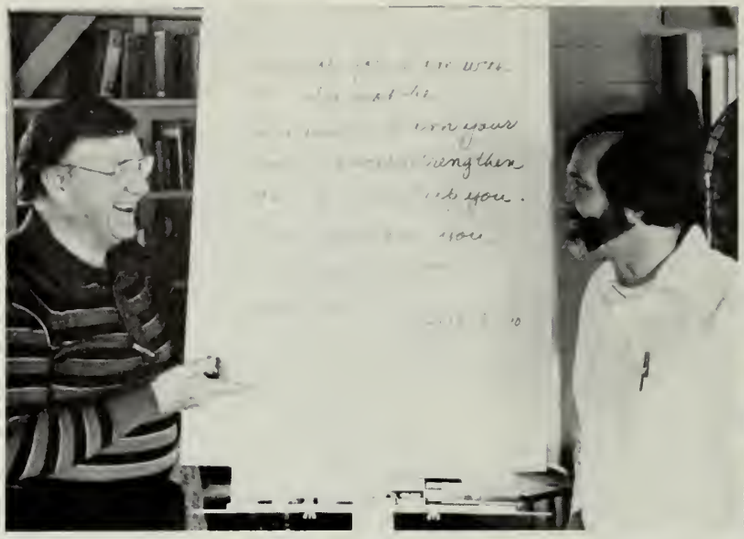
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Take N amount of containers of X's life style. Add M amount of Y's life style. Mix well in a 20 foot by 18 foot cubical called a dorm room. The reactions of the experiment varied in each individual case, but the product was always the same - change.

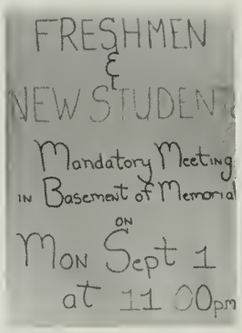
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Parents returned home and you were left on your own. The Outdoor Barbeque gave the freshmen a chance to mingle, meet faculty, and start right in on the college activities - not leaving much time for homesickness.



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Orientation

Break-Out was the kick-off to Orientation week. It was a fun evening of doing whatever crazy things the sophomores had in mind. Each freshman received his own personal beanie to be worn throughout the week, and a copy of the freshman song.



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Middle of the night calisthenics and swim at Wolly beach, and class picture on Gardner steps were all a big part of the freshmen's initiation. The banquet on Sat. night was a nice way to call it a truce and let the new students know that the sophomores really did accept them.



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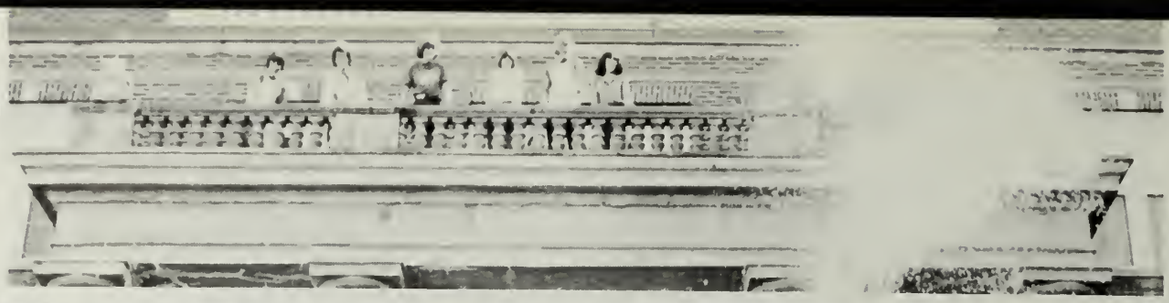
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Registration that unavoidable task. You just can't wait to talk to your advisor, sign up for an overload, then wait in line forever to tell Mrs. Brown you can't pay for it.

Freshman fingerprints, I.D. pictures, it's a busy time, but seeing old friends and making new ones makes it bearable.



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All-College Outing

No one let the constant drizzling rain dampen their spirits at the All-College Outing at Houghton's Pond. As if they weren't wet enough, some went swimming - trusting their lives to lifeguard Tom - while quite a few were thrown in the pond. Under Ruth's leadership, the afternoon's events included competition between the classes in pyramid building and tug-o-war. (The rope was strung with the freshmen girls' underwear from a raid earlier in the week.) The Junior Class proved to be champs in both.





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Society Rush Night

Another chance to make the freshmen feel welcome and included. Each society presented themself in odd and unique ways giving the freshmen a chance to choose which they'd like to join. Skits, a caterpillar who could do the Charleston but wasn't quite potty-trained, magic tricks, balloons, audience participation, music, and used toothpaste water all made for an exciting evening. Sigma, Delta, Zeta, Kappa - it's always a tough decision.



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Big-Little Sister Party

The annual Big-Little Sister party sponsered by AWS featured "Send in the Clowns" as the theme this year. They came in all shapes and sizes, happy, sad, and dorfy. AWS President Janet Ranstrom took charge of the evening which was filled with skits presented by different floors (shh, 'Every Freshman' is sleeping!), music, food, meeting the AWS council, and just having a good time getting acquainted and being crazy.



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Barry McGuire And Candle


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an evening of singing, clapping and praising the Lord. Musical styles varied and the appeal was broad. The message, as Barry shared, was "always pointing to the healing that's available today and the hope and promise of tomorrow." It was a rare person who was not encouraged or blessed by their ministry.


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Car Smash

"One smash for a quarter!" (as if the car wasn't dilapidated enough!). Webb said good-bye to his car as many took turns demolishing it; even Patty seemed to enjoy giving it her best shot. The purpose (yes, there was a purpose), was to benefit the Business Club and to add to the spirit of the soccer game versus Barrington that afternoon.


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Found Free In Concert



A slightly different type of concert than what we're used to. The music was written by members of the group and performed with energy and excitement. Their program consisted of contemporary Christian music, anything from new wave to laid-back country tunes.

Maybe the outfits and a few songs were a bit far-out for some, but Found Free sang with love and sincerity.

Eastern Nazarene College
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FOUND FREE
in concert

October 3 - 8:00 p.m.
Edward S. Mann
Student Center Auditorium

$3.00 per person







Heritage Day





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This year, Heritage Day chapel featured Dr. Paul Bassett, Chairman of the Department of Church History at Nazarene Theological Seminary, as guest speaker. His message was about the work of the Holy Spirit in ENC's history. He challenged us to be vessels through which God can continue to work his purpose out at ENC, now and in the future. The quality of his research was especially impressive. It was just as if he had been an alumnus, a part of all he was speaking about. In contrast to traditional Heritage Day speeches, Dr. Bassett's speech was anecdotal. The A Cappella choir and Concert Band brought inspiration through their music. It was a good time to remember our heritage in Christian education.





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Presidential Debate



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With the fall of 1980 came the quadrennial U.S. Presidential election. Many students became involved in campaigning for the major candidates, setting up booths in the Student Center as well as supporting their candidates off campus.

Under the sponsership of the Business Club and SIA, there was a debate held in the Wollaston church. Congressman Andrew Card, Dr. Mascovich Vice-President of Data Resources Inc., and Senator Sam Rotundi were advocates in the debate who represented Reagan, Anderson and Carter respectively. With Prof. Lall as mediator, ENC Students John Tabor, Dori Cramer, Frank Wilhelm, Beth Brown and Dan Whitney served as panelists.

The evening proved to be informative and interesting for all who participated and attended.





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Band Rock-A-Thon

Although not as many participated as last year, there were still 12 people who showed up for the 2nd annual Band Rock-a-thon, and just as much money was collected.

Many brought something to keep themselves awake and occupied throughout the night - games, t.v., a stereo and of course food

Even though the fish bowl was freezing, 10 endured the long night and finally dropped into bed after 9am

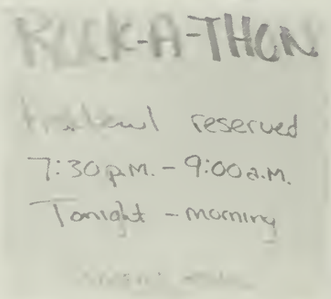


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Homecoming Pep Rally



The Pep Rally was just the beginning of the excitement that was in store for Homecoming weekend. The 1980-81 Varsity Basketball team was introduced by Coach Ron Bradley. The "non-varsity cheerleaders" - Beth, Lynn, Diane, Mary and Stephanie - then performed some funny and enthusiastic routines - definitely a crowd pleaser! The varsity cheerleaders raised the spirit of the crowd and even higher with their own cheers.

The spirit of the rally carried over into the weekend's events.

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JANET RANSTROM - A.M.S.



KAREN RUSSELL - Junior Class



DEBBIE MOUNTZ - Varsity Club



CAROLYN WEST - W.S.O.S.

The 1980 Homecoming Court



LAURIE SCHNECK - Zeta Society



ELLEN GAILEY - Sophomore Class



Homecoming Queen
CAROL GAILEY - Sigma Society

Pictures taken in the home of Dr. Timothy & Anne Smith

Homecoming 1980

Along with Commencement, Homecoming is one of the most exciting and busiest weekends of the year. The theme "Yesterday Today Tomorrow" carried throughout many of the activities. Former President Dr. Edwad S. Mann spoke in the Friday morning homecoming chapel about "The Spirit of ENC." That spirit was evident especially in the varsity games over the weekend. Girls' volleyball claimed the victory in both games against Barrington and Gordon. The soccer team was defeated by Gordon 4-3. In actuality, Mother Nature won the game as the guys fought against gale winds and a steady rain, never mind freezing weather!









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The basketball team hosted Mid-America Nazarene College in two very close games. We took the Friday night game 69-66, but Saturday went to Mid-America 87-82. Scoring over 100 pts. in the match-up, the 1970-71 Reunion basketball team defeated younger alumni in the Alumni basketball game.

Featured this year was Senior-Parent weekend. For recruitment purposes, special activities were held, besides the regular goings on of the weekend, for high-school seniors and their parents.

The big event of every homecoming weekend took place Friday evening. Prior to the basketball game, the Homecoming Court and Representatives were presented. At half-time, the excitement mounted as the 1980 Homecoming Queen, Carol Gailey, was crowned by 1979 Queen Karen Hetrick Campbell.

The A Cappella choir presented a short "Standard Time" concert on Saturday from 11p.m. to 11p.m. following the musical-comedy "Pacific Overtures."

The dedication of the new Church Sanctuary on Sunday marked the end of another great Homecoming weekend.



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Pacific Overtures





This year's musical, "Pacific Overtures," was a humorous documentary drama almost entirely based on historically accurate incidents, centering on the appearance of Admiral Perry in Japan to introduce the Japanese to American trade. Presented was the trauma of foreign infiltration and culture shock felt by the Japanese. A clever blend of elements were used from the traditional Japanese theatre forms such as Kabuki and Noh, along with our American musical comedy form.

The cast consisted of over 30 students who, between Homecoming and the following weekend, performed the musical eight times.

Director Ronda Rice Winderl was praised by judge's from the American College Theatre Festival for the degree of research, style, consistency of the performance, and the visual composition of the production on stage, especially under limited conditions and a low budget.

Out of 55 colleges and universities that entered the festival, ENC's "Pacific Overtures" placed 7th. Although the production missed the finals by 1 position, the ACTF asked for a few scenes to be performed during the festival.











Daniel E. Whitney	*Reciter, Shogun, Jonathan Goble, Emperor Meiji*
David W. Swain	*Kayama Yesaemon*
David Sifferd	*Lord Abe*
Kevin E. Bowser	*Manjiro*
Kelly Lambert	*Tamate, Dutch Admiral*
Joel W. Ladd	*Priest, Warrior, Russian Admiral, Sailor*
Bill Stadler	*Fisherman, American Admiral, Sailor*
Bill Dyment	*Counselor, Thief, Old Man, Assassin*
Allen Smith	*Counselor, Soothsayer, Priest, Assassin*
Jeff Lineman	*Counselor, Physican, Lord of the South, Samurai*
George E. Barbaro	*Merchant, Companion, Samurai, Instructor, Assassin*
Tom Kent	*British Admiral, Priest, Assassin*
Dawn Heckman	*Shogun's Mother*
Cathy Given	*Observer, French Admiral, Sailor*
Hiroko Yazaki	*Shogun's Wife, Geisha*
Tami Huff	*Madam*
Mike Shuck	*Officer, Sailor*
Jeff Howe	*Officer, Assassin*
Wallace E. Rumbarger	*Sumo Wrestler, Grandmother*
Scott Turcott	*Storyteller, Rickshaw puller*
James P. Byrne	*Commodore Perry*
Michelle Kim	*Young Boy*
Beth Ann Strenge	*Geisha, Daughter*
Kimberley Blaney	*Observer, Geisha, Horse*
Sylvia Sanchez	*Geisha, Kurogo*
Brenda Briggs	*Geisha*
Colleen Radliffe	*Sailor, Rickshaw puller*
Terri Coffin	*Horse, Kurogo*
Kathleen Howard	*Sailor, Rickshaw puller*
Kurt Heckman	*Kurogo*
Neil Coffin	*Kurogo*
Forrest Adams	*Stage Musician*
Charlene Daub	*Stage Musician*





Church Dedication

The first service in our new sanctuary began at 11a.m. on Oct. 26th after the full congregation had made the transition from the lower sanctuary. The Service of Dedication began at 3:00 when Rev. Russell Metcalfe knocked at the front door and was greeted by builder James Couchenour. ENC President-elect Dr. Stephen Nease delivered the Dedication Address, as many others also participated in the formalities. The church was packed for the long-awaited ceremony. It proved to be well worth the many years of waiting as everyone was impressed by just how beautiful the new sanctuary was.



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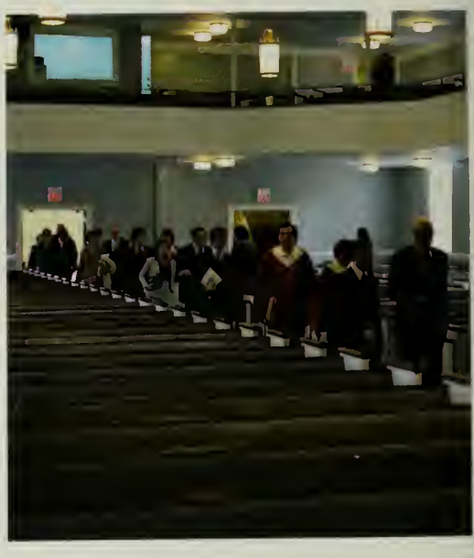


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COMMITTEES

BUILDING: Leroy Baker, Chairman, Lowell Hall (Chairman during design phase), Wesley Angell, Cecil Paul, Dorothy Tarrant.

FINANCE: Donald Christensen, Chairman, Leroy Baker, Jasper Naylor, Charles Gailey.

SUB-COMMITTEE ON DESIGN: Dorothy Tarrant, Chairwoman, Dorla D. Hall, Robert Howard, Alvin Kauffman, Cecil Paul, Esther Sanger, Lawrence Yerdon.

SUB-COMMITTEE ON LANDSCAPE: Gladys Caldwell, Chairwoman, Wesley Angell, (and many, many volunteers).

Sanctuary Cross was designed and constructed by Charles Welch
Descending Dove was designed and sculptured by Alvin Kauffman
Reredos Curtain was sewn by Katherine Angell

BUILDERS AND DESIGNERS

James Couchenour, President, Cogun Industries Project Manager, Paul A. Benton
Superintendent of Construction, Len McLaughlin
Building Consultant, Wesley Angell Sound System, Gerald A. Caswell



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PASTORS

Ernest E. Angell
1922-1936
Stephen S. White
1936-1940
Samuel Young
1940-1945
J. Glenn Gould
1945-1958
T.E. Martin
1958-1963
Milton Poole
1963-1967
A. Gordon Wetmore
1967-1971
Timothy L. Smith
1971-1975
William E. McCumber
1975-1977
Russell Metcalfe
1977-

Halloween

Halloween began on October 29th this year when Third Floor Memorial Pumpkin Carollers serenaded the girls outside the dorms with their melodious renditions of Christmas carols revised to fit the holiday at hand. Only a few dressed up for the banquet on Halloween night. The winners were two bags of jelly beans - Carli Theusen and Jane Malcolm. The fourth annual spookwalk created by 3rd floor Memorial residents was as gross as ever and just as successful. At 9pm the doors opened to a crowd that didn't ease up until after midnight. From the electric chair, to chopped-off legs and heads, to a "Feast of the Dead". The evening proved to be absolutely grotesque, frightful, and extremely well put together.



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E.A.'s Musicfest '80

The Evangelistic Association's 2nd annual, Musicfest was a night of harmony and fellowship. Using coffeehouse style, E.A. provided three hours of relaxation and music featuring sixteen performances by ENC students.
Among those pictured are Scherel Gambill, brother-sister team Mike and Karen Shuck, Steve Metcalfe complete with cast and guitar, Jeff Post and Julie Reed, Paul Craig and his trusty sax, Dave Morhard and Karen McPhee, and the reorganized group



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Kerygma Benefit Concert



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Kerygma is a publication of poetry and short stories produced by and for ENC students. It was tight for funds when the Wollaston Nazarene Church, who has supported the publication for years, withdrew their sponsorship.

"Rock against Illiteracy" was the theme of the concert. The Metcalfe Brothers served as the warm-up band playing rock and jazz-rock. The "Dead Presidents" cranked the sound up with some rock and new wave.

A good crowd showed up and $250.00 was raised to get Kerygma back on its feet.



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BØM Rollerskating

"It was so fun!" Nearly 200 ENCer's rollerskated from 11:30pm - 2:30am. If you came in 50's clothes there was a 50¢ discount, so you can imagine quite a few dressed up. The music was typical rock n'roll 50's until the amplifier blew and many different people tried their hand at the organ. To the relief of everyone else, the system was fixed and the rink was once again filled with "shoobie-doo wops" and "sha la la's." Approximately $100.00 was made on this the second rollerskating event of the year. Delta sponsored one at the beginning of October which was also successful. Aside from a few bumps and bruises along the way, rollerskating seems to be enjoyed by all.



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Fall Revival



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The week of Nov. 11-16 brought fall revival to the ENC campus with H.B. London, Jr.. London's sincere messages brought a unique openness to the services and many responses to the moving of the Holy Spirit. His emphasis for the week dealt with realizing that God is the only one who can really help us to accept ourselves and become all he wants us to be.

Many on our campus found guidance during the fall revival, bringing changed attitudes, new relationships with friends, an an openness to hear God's call for their lives.



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Powder-Puff Soccer

Who says girls are powder-puffs?! (don't answer!) They played just as hard as the guys if not harder and even had more fans and injuries. Despite the pain, the upperclasswomen won in 2 overtimes and sudden death. They challenge the freshmen to "try again next year." The final score was 3-2 or was it really? It seems that the upperclass girls took advantage of the growing darkness and brought the whole bench in to play during sudden death. No one could see that the upperclass team had about 16 players on the field to the normal 11. In actuality, the game ended in a tie.



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Steve's Night



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Everyone's favorite Ice Cream Parlor was brought to ENC by the Psychology Club. The Fishbowl was filled with Steve's fans waiting in line to order their special mixin's and then lounge around talking and enjoying the stereo. It was a nice break from the usual week night study hours and a treat to have Steve's brought here instead of 45 minutes away!



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The Messiah



Under the direction of Professor Greg Larkin, the Choral Union and Orchestra presented the 46th annual performance of the Messiah. *It was extra special as it was the first time to be performed in the new sanctuary. Both nights were extremely well attended with the sanctuary nearly filled*

This year, three of the soloists were ENC students. Arlene Martell, Soprano; Kevin Doolittle, Tenor; and Dan Whitney, Baritone

The story in the Messiah *deals with Christ's life starting with prophecies in the Old Testament, their fulfillment, his birth, death, and resurrection - a very beautiful story and, as always, a wonderful presentation.*





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StuCo Christmas Variety Show

"You don't have to be a star," although you did have to be a little crazy in some cases! The annual Student Council Christmas Variety Show, as always, proved to be a tremendous success. Both performances were packed out. Special solos and duets really showed off some of the talent found here on campus. Other crazy skits and musical numbers showed just how many hams and wild imaginations are to be found.


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The traditional highlight of the show and a smash, as always, were the Spinners. Other true crowd pleasers were the "WNAZ News," 3rd Spange's rendition of the telephone song from "Bye Bye Birdie," and the "Dating Game." A little ingenuity, a lot of hard work, and people working together resulted in a good time to be had by all!





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Christmas

The Christmas season brings many exciting events to the campus of ENC. Besides the annual Messiah and StuCo Variety Show, a highlight this year was a visit from Santa Claus. To the delight of many, he posed for pictures with students sitting on his lap. For some, this was the first time to do this on their own without holding Mommy's hand. A turning point in many lives to be sure.

The annual Christmas Chapel was the final chapel of first semester. The Concert Band and Brass Ensemble opened with their renditions of seasonal music. Following that, the lights were turned out and one by one the members of the A Cappella Choir entered the gym. Each carrying a lit candle, they sang "Angels we have heard on high" as they moved to their respective places to form the traditional Christmas tree. After singing a few selections, they ended with "Silent Night."





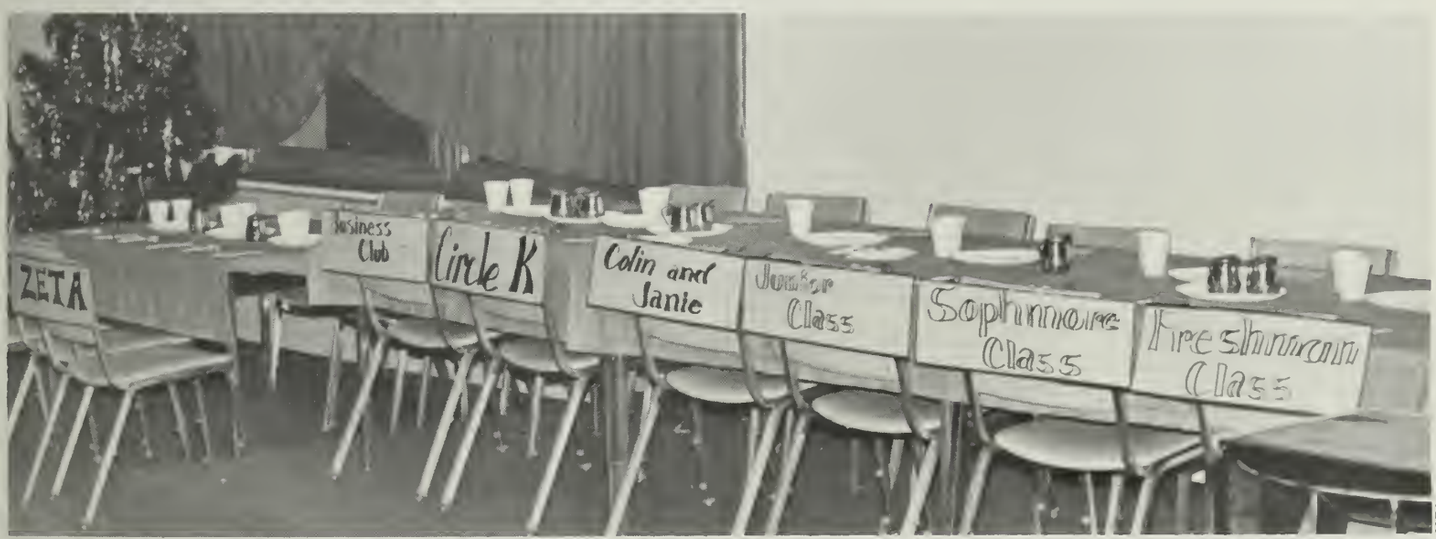
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Midnight Breakfast


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Starting at 11:00 p.m., students took a break from studying for final exams and came to breakfast. This year an added attraction was a pancake eating contest sponsored by Circle K. Different organizations and classes were represented by 2 people each - a feeder and a feedie. At the signal to start, the feeders fed pancakes to the feedies as fast as they could handle them. A time limit of ten minutes was set with a few time-outs while waiting for more pancakes. There was a lot of yelling and cheering going on as onlookers viewed the contest. The victor, who consumed a total of 23 pancakes, was Mike Bentz and his reliable feeder Joy Musick representing the Freshmen Class. Although he didn't look terribly healthy (for some reason), Mike was very pleased over the win.



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—Game-A-Thon/Rook-

On January 9th the Evangelistic Association sponsored an all night game-a-thon. Students spent the night trying to stay awake and playing such games as Monopoly and Uno. Proceeds went towards the purchase of a new sound system.

Taking place during the entire month of January was a Rook tournament headed up by Dave Kilpatrick and sponsored by StuCo. There were 13 teams involved with only one team of girls. Night after night and often into the late hours one could walk by the fishbowl and see a number of Rook games going on. Due to schedule conflicts and finals at the end of the month, the tournament was not completed. Plans to finish during second semester fizzled as everyone became caught up in their own activities.











Doug Howell In Concert



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Doug Howell is a dynamic, young Christian musician. He is a senior at the University of Michigan and alternates his education with concert tours.

With just his voice, piano skills, and sweet spirit, Doug performed Christian contemporary styles and also some secular. The secular music, including quite a few James Taylor numbers, all applied to the Christian life. He tried to show us how God can reveal truths to us through the simple things in life - smiles, the stars in the sky, a friendly gesture. His rapport with the audience was very personal, open and casual. The response was good and all who went enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere.



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—Franny & Zooey-

The Communication Arts Department presented an innovative Chamber Theatre transcription of J. D. Salinger's novel Franny and Zooey. *Jim Byrne, who has helped with Department productions for several years now, conceived the transcription and directed the cast composed of himself, Jean Byrne, Joel Ladd, and alumni Marla Cole and Jim Ross.*

The story hit each of us where we live — struggling to find our roles as disciples of a perfect God in a painfully imperfect world. Audiences were challenged to Christlikeness, to love our fellow imperfect man for his inner seed of "perfect Godness."


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Winter Carnival



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"It was a good idea but what happened?" is probably the best way to describe StuCo's attempt at ENC's first Winter Carnival.

There were attempts on Friday night to have several organizations set up booths for games and to earn some small cash. Only three followed through with their commitment - Zeta, Sigma, and the Freshmen.

Saturday started off with a snow sculpturing contest. First place went to a fantastic turtle, second to a beautiful candle, and third to "Mighty Mo."

At 1 pm there was a tug-o-war for the societies. Delta won with Sigma and Kappa finishing 2nd and 3rd respectively. Zeta managed to hold on to fourth through the valiant efforts of Vince Crouse (the only Zeta who showed up!). This was immediately followed by a spontaneous and riotous snowball fight.

For those who stuck with this "less-than-organized" effort, it was fun - you just had to help create it!





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Greaser Day

Not too many dressed 50's style for the day, but they all came decked out for the basketball game against Roger Williams College. Slicked hair and D.A.'s for the guys, pony tails and curls for the girls, bobby socks and leather jackets were all typical garb. The 50's band rocked good and loud before and after the game as well as during half-time. Not only was it fun going back a few years, but the final score of 70-65 really topped off the evening.



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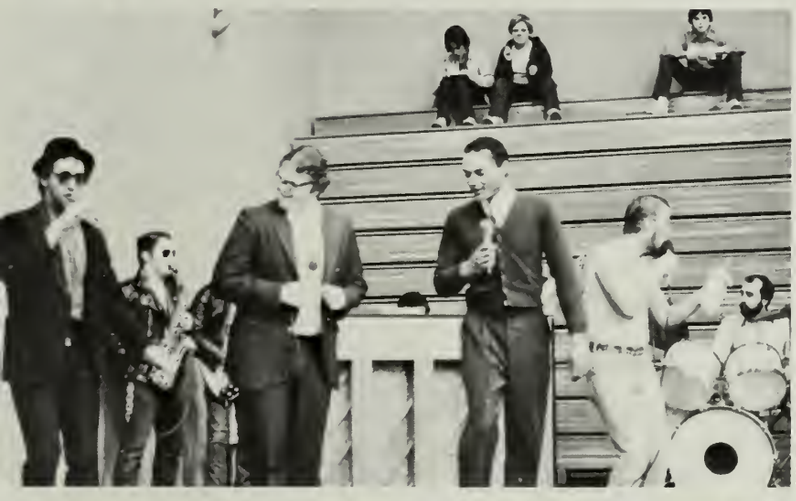


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Pete Carlson Concert

Pete Carlson was originally scheduled to be the entertainment for the winter semi-formal. The theme was to be "You've Got A Friend," but it looked like no one really did! Not enough people signed up and the banquet was cancelled. Instead, Pete held a concert in the Student Center Auditorium. He acted like he knew all of us - very personable and funny! The music was primarily original compositions. One could tell that the humorous songs were no doubt original, and some rather corny. He's a down to earth person and was very well received by the crowd.





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W.S.O.S. Missions Blitz



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The 1981 World Student Outreach Society Missions Blitz was a time of challenge and dedication. Rev. Jim Williams from Taiwan and Rev. Tom Pound from the Caribbean were the speakers for the week. Jim Williams' message emphasized that we are co-workers in Christ, while Tom Pound brought out the victory that is available through Christ.

Both men spent time with students in classes as well as in dormitory share times, letting their dedication to Christ shine in a special way.

Missions Blitz '81 was a successful week. Many dedicated their lives to Christ and a few committed their lives to full time missionary service.



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King's Tournament

"Second To ~~None~~ One In '81"

For the second year in a row, ENC took 2nd place to Messiah College at this the 25th annual King's College Tournament. Other participating colleges were Barrington, Eastern, Houghton and The King's College. This year Gordon College cancelled out and Nyack College declined the invitation due to an outbreak of german measles at King's College. As a result of this, there was some question as to whether or not the tournament would be held. The decision was made that all participants be vaccinated while spectators be requested to do the same. Competition was tight this year but we did our best. About half the ENC student body attended the tourney as well as many faculty and staff members. Enthusiasm and spirit were at their peak throughout the weekend.





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The whole tournament came down to the final basketball game against Messiah. The Crusaders fell to the Falcons, 81-76, in a nerve-wracking overtime. Upon receiving the tourney trophy, Messiah's basketball coach expressed his gratitude and admiration for ENC's leadership in enthusiasm and spirit which helped to make King's Tourney so exciting.

Following the awards, the crowd of nearly 1500 sang "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" and ended with "Alleluia." God's spirit was truly there and Christ was honored as we all remembered that He truly is 'Second to None.'



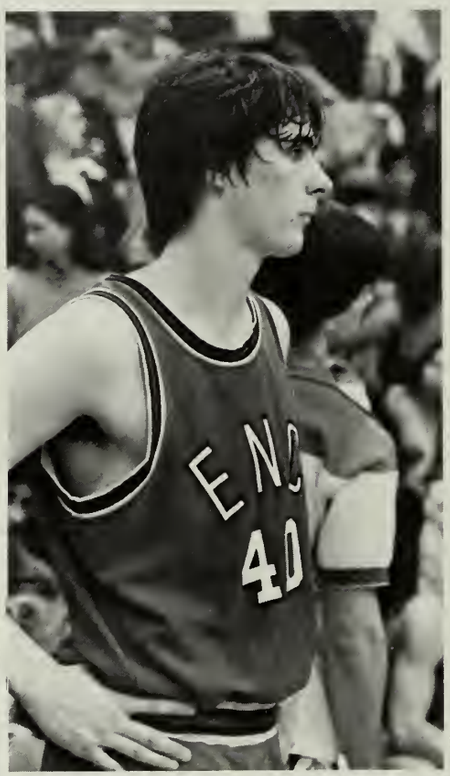
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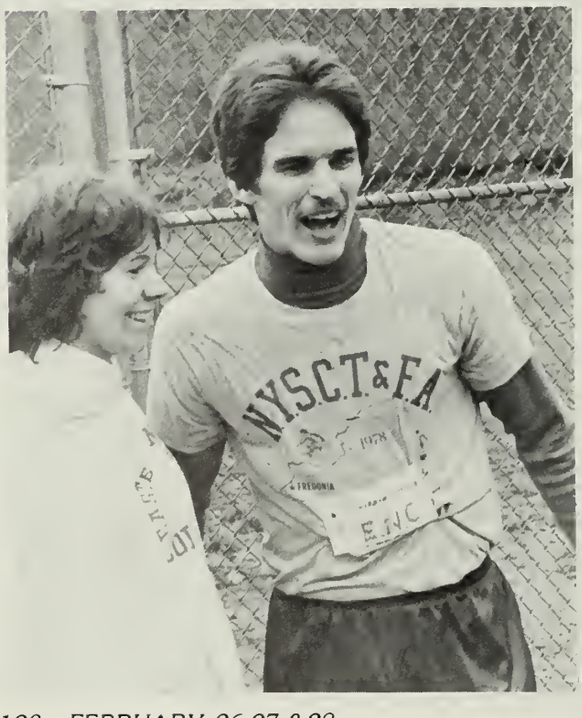
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TABLE TENNIS

MEN'S SINGLES
Dan Haskins
1. King's - 15
2. Messiah - 8
3. *ENC* - 4

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Janet Ranstrom
1. King's - 15
2. Messiah - 8
3. Houghton - 4

MIXED DOUBLES
Sharon Ressler &
Phil Clements
1. Messiah - 15
2. King's - 8
3. Houghton - 4

BARBERSHOP QUARTET
Dan Whitney, Paul Munsie,
Doug Hardy, & Jay Larkin
1. *ENC* - 25
2. King's - 15
3. Eastern - 8

BOWLING
Marilyn Bowers, Dave Roth,
Mary Rearick, & Tony Ricci
1. Messiah - 25
2. King's - 15
3. *ENC* - 8

ALUMNI FREE THROW
Nancy Detwiler & Jim Bryan
1. Messiah - 10
2. Barrington - 6
3. *ENC* - 2

BASKETBALL
1. Messiah - 100
2. *ENC* - 60
3. Eastern - 30

VOLLEYBALL
1. *ENC* - 60
2. King's - 40
3. Houghton - 30

JOGGING
Steve Fetter &
Linda Tremblay
1. *ENC* - 15
2. Messiah - 8

CHESS
Bechara Maalouf
1. Barrington - 25
5. *ENC* - 2

First Place - 204 pts
MESSIAH COLLEGE

Second Place - 176 pts
EASTERN NAZARENE

Third Place - 136 pts
THE KING'S COLLEGE

Fourth - HOUGHTON
Fifth - EASTERN
Sixth - BARRINGTON

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Spring Revival

Reuben Welch, chaplain of Point Loma College, was the speaker for this spring's Revival series. Near capacity attendance night after night gives an idea of just how exciting the services were.

Reuben ministered from the Book of Romans. His main emphasis was that God first comes to us, then we respond to Him in faith. Often Reuben would put out his hands and say "God is right here," speaking about God's availability. There were many exciting altar services as campus and community responded to God's Word, God's man, and most of all, God's Spirit.



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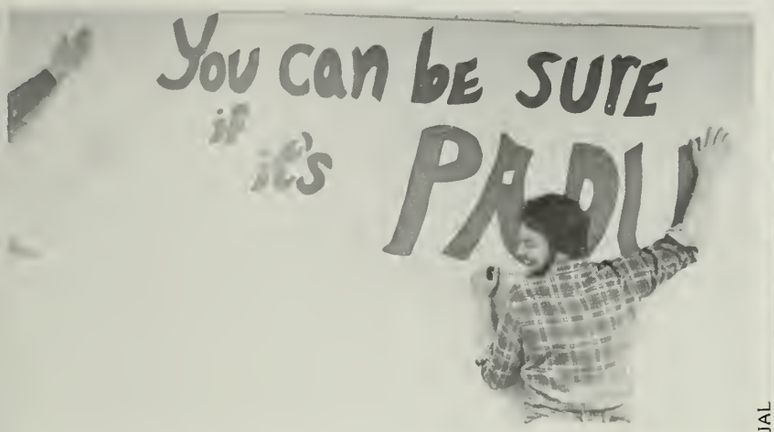


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Student Council Elections are always exciting, and this year's were no exception. ENC's version of Campaign '81 began with some hardfought primary races which narrowed the field down to 14 candidates for seven positions.

Campaigning was elaborate as the Student Center was converted into a political arena. Everywhere you looked there was a poster, hand-out, or gimmick. However, perhaps the most effective of all campaign techniques (and the most nerve-wracking for the candidates) were the chapel speeches. This gave the voters in the Student Body the chance to hear what their candidate promised for the next year. The voters were ready to make their choices and on Tuesday, March 24, a new Executive Council was elected.

Three weeks later, another election was held. This time it was a constitutional issue as the Student Body decided to amend the constitution to create a new Executive Office - The Director of Recreational Life. This new officer will be in charge of coordinating society and intramural activities as well as planning recreational events for students.





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Spring Variety Show

The freshman class did a great job of organizing and presenting the annual Spring Variety Show. With "Daybreak" as the theme, we were entertained by acts of comedy, drama and song.

A special kind of variety were the Crusaders dressed up as the cheerleaders, (they do better playing basketball - their knobby knees just didn't quite make it in those short skirts). Girls from 3rd Spange reversed the situation and dressed up as the Crusaders, imitating them all in a hilarious skit.



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Alvin, Simon and Theodore were great singing their Chipmunk Punk. President Nease, with help from faculty, stole the show with the skit "Press Conference."

The variety show wouldn't have been quite complete without another great performance by the Spinners. Most of all, its' success was due to the cooperation and participation of everybody involved.



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Jeremiah People

On March 25th the Jeremiah People presented a music-comedy creation entitled "The Best (and more) of ther Jeremiah People" to an overpacked crowd of about 1200 at the Wollaston church. Through song and drama they confronted us, as Christians, with the importance of living consistent lives which possess what the Bible calls "the fruit of the Spirit" love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self control. The skits, at points, had us rolling in the aisles with laughter, while at other times we tried to hold back the tears as the message really hit home. Everyone's favorite character was little Jimmy in "Home Sweet Home." This skit and another entitled "Joe's Bowling Lanes" brought to life difficult family situations that aren't always handled the way they should be. The message of these skits and corresponding songs emphasized the importance of applying the fruit of the Spirit to our daily lives, so that each of us might enjoy a more enthusiastic and triumphant Christian walk.





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The Good Doctor

The Communication Arts Dept. proudly presented Neil Simon's uproarious comedy The Good Doctor. *"Doc" Simon adapted works of the master Russian writer Anton Chekhov into a series of short scenario's. Scenes of the play gave humorous looks at an author's constant search for material, which he gathered by observing the perils of everyday life and human nature. This year 3 students from the Ed Stage Directing class participated by each directing three different scenes while Ronda Winderl produced the show.*





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Junior-Senior Day

Haze permeated the sky all day even though the weatherman predicted rain. Formally dressed Juniors commenced the processional, marched into the church, and outlined the aisles for the Seniors. After the convocation, the Senior Class, under the direction of Dan Whitney, sang a medley consisting of "Kiss today good-bye," "I've been searchin' so long," and "I give you peace." There were many comments on the excellent performance.

The class charges were given by the president of each class. The Senior Class Advisor, Dr. Ruth Cameron, then spoke directing her address primarily to the Seniors and their future but invited the congregation to listen in.



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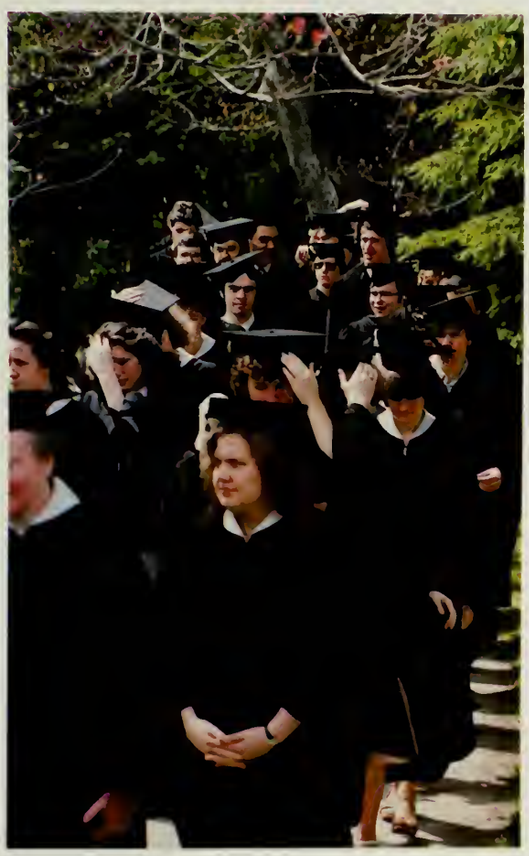














The Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsored a car wash in the afternoon so that everyone could have a clean car to drive to the banquet in. Most of the proceeds went to the Quincy Crisis Center.

The banquet was held at the Ridder Country Club in Whitman, Ma. "Secret of Life" was this year's theme. The dinner was an elaborate all-you-can-eat buffet. Entertainment was provided by "Renaissance," a brother/sister duo. Their love for the Lord was very evident as they shared their testimonies and sang some contemporary Christian music. The evening ended with the presentation of senior superlatives (p. 161).



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Chuck Girard In Concert



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Preceding Chuck Girard was the David Coate Group, a relatively new band from Boston. They provided some good Christian Rock.

Following intermission, Chuck Girard appeared wearing very casual attire and seeming very down-to-earth. Chuck sang some songs which had been popularized by Love Song, *a group he formally traveled with. He also performed many of his newer compositions.*

Compared to the up-tempo songs of the first section Chuck's music was mellow; he accompanied himself on piano and guitar. The presence of the Holy Spirit was relevant as everyone joined in the singing of prayer choruses at the close of the evening.



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All-College Outing

It was great to see the Spring All-College Outing re-occur for the first time since the Spring of '78. This year the Outing took sixty-seven ENC students to Riverside Amusement Park in Agawam, Massachusetts. At nine-thirty saturday morning a bus, van, and two cars left for the park. Everyone was ready to wear themselves out on all of the rides when they arrived.

The day was gorgeous and everyone got their fill of the rollercoasters, "the loop," bumper cars, the flume or just walking around making good use of the concession stands and munching out. It was a great time to let loose and go crazy before the busy time of finals and graduation - when going crazy comes naturally.







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Riverside


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Jeff Steinberg

A Show of Love.

You'll see mountains through your valleys
from a song that soars above.
And you'll see all you can be
because of Jesus' love.

Jeff Steinberg radiates Jesus' love. Birth defects left him physically disabled but spiritually he soars and so does his voice when he sings. His facial expressions and the sincerity in his testimony and music tell it all. He seemed totally at ease and personable with the crowd.

Jesus in Jeff Shines.
Jesus in Jeff has made him all he can be.


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Stanley Kaplan / A Cappella



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The Stanley Kaplan Band, made up of members from the Kappa Society, performed in concert before a wild and excited crowd. The energy and intensity of the performers was phenomenal as was the blend and unbelievably professional quality.

Saturday evening the A Cappella choir held their annual Home Concert. The theme was "Hands Across the Border" featuring the Canadian Nazarene College choir. The evening included a wide variety of numbers from both choirs as well as a few combined selections. Special skits, (including a visit from two infamous rival hockey players), kept the audience laughing between sections of the concert.



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Strawberry Festival

Each year the Concert Band sponsors a Strawberry Festival on the lawn in front of Gardner Hall - this year was no exception. To help provide a change of pace during finals week, the band played a number of pop tunes while listeners lounged on the lawn and enjoyed strawberry shortcake. (The music was free but the shortcake was 50¢.)



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Alumni Banquet/Baccalaureate



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The Alumni Banquet is an exciting time for many students as well as Alumni. ENC's A Cappella Choir entertained with a variety of music. The highlight was a special choreographed version of "That's My Baby" done by the male members of the choir. Special music was also brought by the award winning Barbershop Quartet and a Summer Ministries group "Praise Song." Awards for outstanding seniors and recognition of the graduates preceeded the senior class song.

The following morning the Baccalaureate Service was held in the Wollaston Church. Special music was brought by the Choir and Brass Ensemble. The sermon by Dr. Stephen Nease was entitled "Spirit-Filled Christians in the Mainstream of Life." In this message he shared his goal for the Class of 1981. Simply stated, it is that the Holy Spirit might so indwell in them that they would be able to live triumphantly in an alien world while giving testimony to God's love in a manner that will point the world to Jesus Christ.



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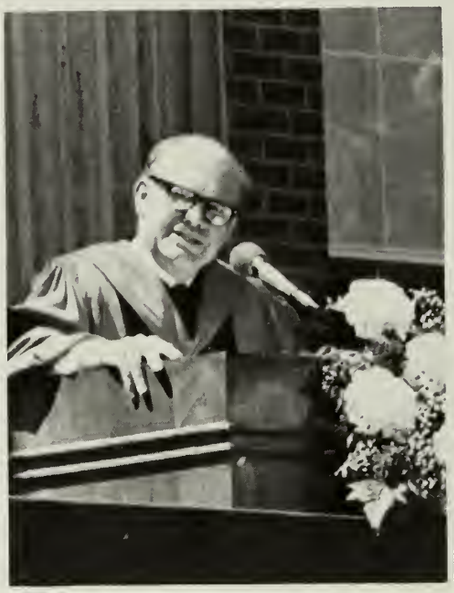
Commencement

The 59th annual commencement exercises began at 10:30 am. in front of the administration building. There were just over one hundred soon-to-be graduates, each an individual with unique and special gifts, as well as many proud parents, families, and friends. The sky was clear and the temperature soared as the seniors marched in the processional. The A Cappella Choir sang three numbers, including the thought-provoking "My Times are in Thy Hands." To many whose future seemed uncertain and rather frightening, this selection was very appropriate.

The commencement address was given by Dr. Timothy L. Smith. His main emphasis concerned peace and righteousness, which he discussed in their historical perspective and related to today's society.

Emotions were mixed as each senior walked across the platform to receive his degree, signifying the end of one phase of life and the beginning of another.

As well as bringing a change in each person's everyday lifestyle, this also meant it was time to leave close friends and caring faculty members



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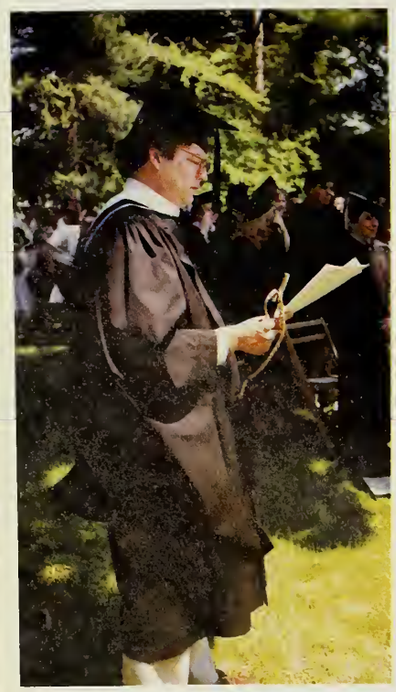


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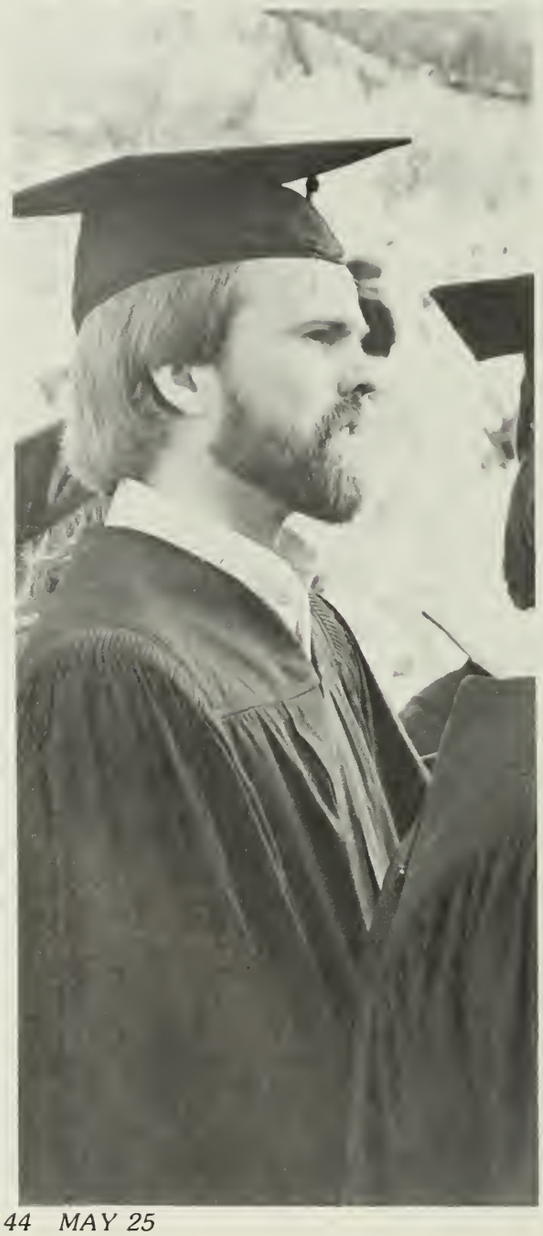
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Every graduate had experienced at least some type of growth during his years at ENC - changes which have hopefully helped them become better Christians and enabled them to be positive influences on the world around them.

"God grant me
the serenity
to accept the things
I cannot change.
Courage to change
the things I can
and the wisdom
to know
the
difference."



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EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE

VIA VITA VERITAS

Fifty-Ninth Annual Commencement Exercises

10:30 a.m.
May 25, 1981
Campus Lawn

Prelude — Concert Band, Edward Wadin, Conductor
"Symphonic Proclamation" *D. Gillingham*

*Processional — Concert Band
"Sine Nomine" *R. Vaughan Williams*

*Invocation — Francis D. Ketner, Jr., Pastor, Church of the Nazarene, Roanoke, Virginia

Choral Anthems — A Cappella Choir, Greg Larkin, Director
"Salvation Is Created" *Peter Tschesnokoff*, Student Director: Jay Larkin
"Let There Be Light" *Robert B. Jones*, Student Director: Susan Feaster
"My Times Are In Thy Hand" *Joseph Roff*

Commencement Address — Timothy L. Smith, Professor of History, The Johns Hopkins University

Presentation of Candidates for Degrees — Donald L. Young, Academic Dean

Conferring of Degrees — Stephen W. Nease, President

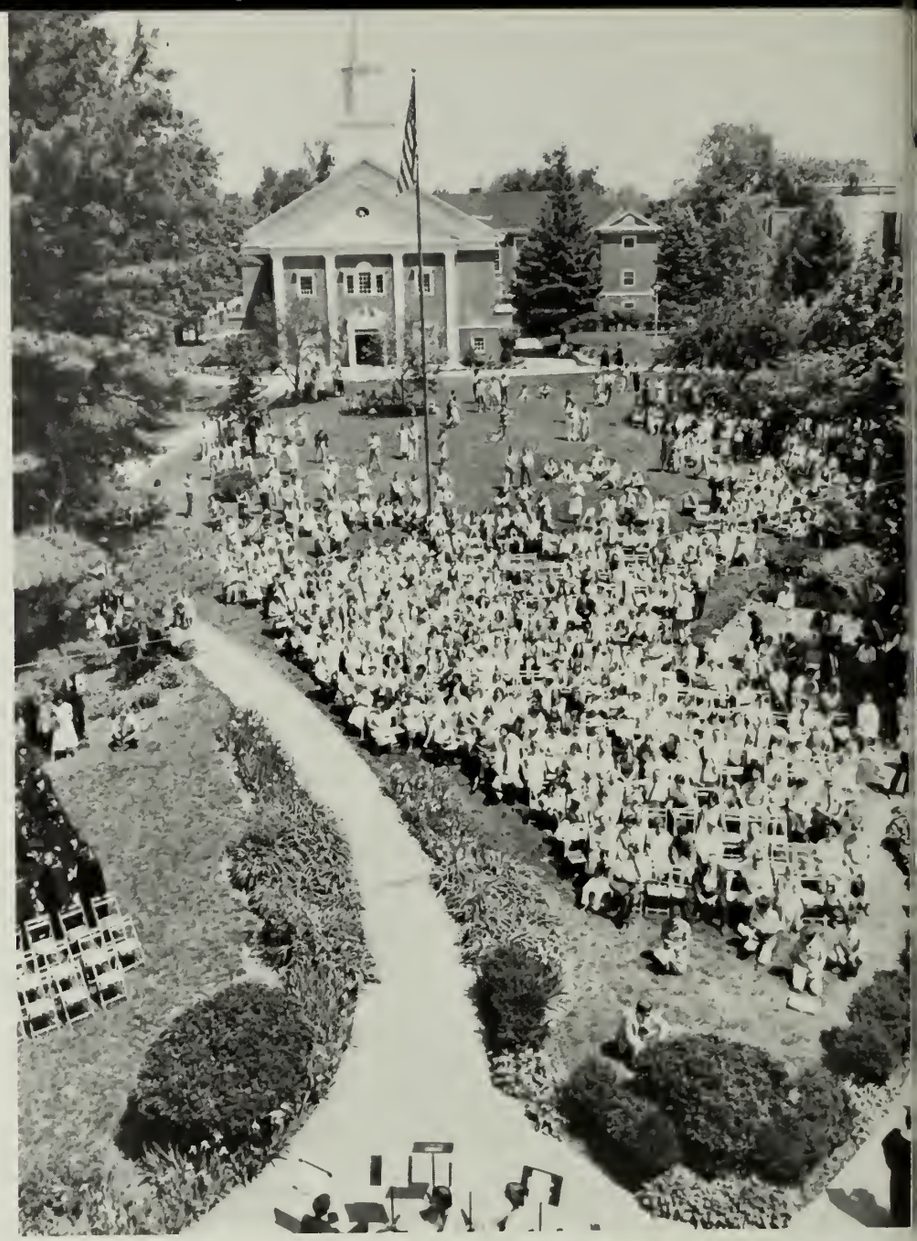
In Cursu Honoris Causa

*Alma Mater

*Benediction — Charles R. Gailey, Professor of Sociology

*Assembly Standing

American Flag	William D. Ross	Class of 1982
Massachusetts Flag	Marcia J. Egles	Class of 1982
Christian Flag	Karen S. Russell	Student Council Vice President-elect
College Banner	David J. Blaney	Student Council President-elect





Alma Mater

In New England stands a college
Near blue Quincy Bay,
E. N. C. our Alma Mater
Glorious for aye.
Laud her merits, sing her praises,
Let our song ring free.
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater
Hail, O E. N. C.

Graceful branches lifted heavenward,
Suncrowned 'fore our view,
Stand the elms upon our campus,
Reaching to the blue.
Shady walks beneath the foliage,
Flow'ring beauty rare;
Blessed by nature, how we love thee,
Alma Mater fair.

Clear her vision, high her purpose,
Lo, she stands serene;
And her faith is sure, undaunted,
Eastern Nazarene.
We will prove our strong devotion,
Loyal we will be;
True to God and Alma Mater,
True to E. N. C.

–E. S. Mann and William Summerscales

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REMEMBRANCES

Trees so tall, sky so blue,
The smell of the bay coming thru,
Chimes that ring through the crisp fall day,
Call us back to the campus by the bay.

Winter comes and trees become bare,
Soon white snow will be everywhere.
We feel the cold and dream of Spring,
And pray for the warmth that the
next season brings.

As the last snow of winter
Melts and is gone,
The first flower bud is seen,
And the first spring bird begins her song.

Trees so tall, sky so blue,
The smell of the bay coming thru,
Chimes that ring through the fresh spring day,
As we leave, they call us to stay.

— Charlene Kay Daub —
11/3/80







Dr. Myron Augsburger
Staley Lectures 9/30 - 10/2/80
Former President Eastern Mennonite College



Rev. Wayne Yerxa
Thursday - September 11, 1980
Pastor of Bethel Nazarene Church



Mr. Eric Logan
Thursday - October 30, 1980
Program Director, "Boston Songtime"



Rev. Roger Kvam
Tuesday - November 4, 1980
Pastor of Quincy First Prebyterian



Mr. Harold Ivan Smith - 9/18/80
Author/Editor/Director of Single
Adult Ministries - Nazarene Headquarters



Dr. Edward S. Mann
Homecoming Chapel 10/24/80
Sixth President of ENC



Rev. Bill Boggs - 10/14/80
Festival of Youth in Mission
Pastor of L.A. First Nazarene



Dr. Donald Irwin
Wednesday - November 5, 1980
Eighth President of ENC



Rev. John Holstead
Missionary to Hong Kong 9/17/80
"What have you done for God?"



Dr. Michael Haynes - 12/4/80
Pastor of Roxbury Baptist Church
"Do something for others."



Rev. Hugo Danker - 3/3/81
Hamlin Preacher of the Year
"Faith without works is no faith."



Rev. Kim Richardson
W.S.O.S. Home Missions Chapel 3/25/81
Associate Pastor - Buffalo, N.Y.



Rev. Tom Pound
W.S.O.S. Missions Blitz 2/16-18/81
Caribbean Coordinator



Rev. Dan Deweese
Tuesday - March 10, 1981
Pastor of St. Paul's Nazarene - Duxbury



Rev. Jim Williams
W.S.O.S. Missions Blitz 2/16-18/81
Missionary to Taiwan



Rev. Luther Watson
Tuesday - May 5, 1981
Pastor of Warren, PA Nazarene



Dr. Terrell Saunders
Thursday - March 12, 1981
President of Nazarene Theological Seminary



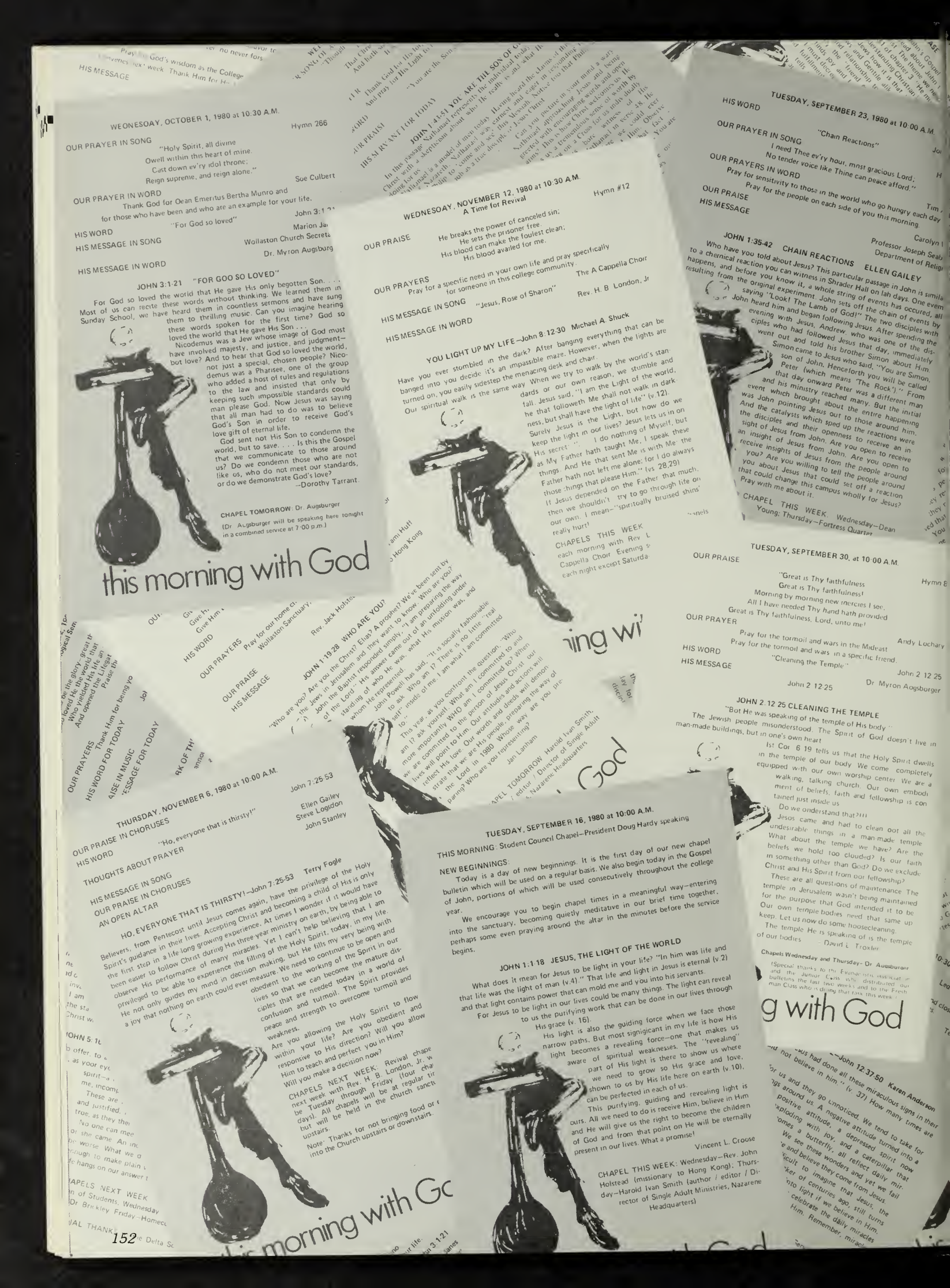
Rev. Charles Shaver
Kaufman Evangelism Chapels 4/21-28/81
Professor of Evangelism, N.T.



Rev. William Porter - 2/25/81
New Zealand District Superintendant
"If God's people will
humble themselves and pray "



Rev. Richard Pritchard
Chapel Coordinator



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1980 at 10:30 A.M.

OUR PRAYER IN SONG — Hymn 266
"Holy Spirit, all divine
Dwell within this heart of mine.
Cast down ev'ry idol throne;
Reign supreme, and reign alone."

OUR PRAYER IN WORD — Soe Culbert
Thank God for Dean Emeritus Bertha Munro and
for those who have been and who are an example for your life.

HIS WORD — John 3:1-21
"For God so loved"

HIS MESSAGE IN SONG — Marion Ja
Wollaston Church Secreta

HIS MESSAGE IN WORD — Dr. Myron Augsburg

JOHN 3:1-21 "FOR GOO SO LOVED"

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son. . . .
Most of us can recite these words without thinking. We learned them in Sunday School, we have heard them in countless sermons and have sung them to thrilling music. Can you imagine hearing these words spoken for the first time? God so loved the world that He gave His Son . . .

Nicodemus was a Jew whose image of God must have involved majesty, and justice, and judgment—but love? And to hear that God so loved the world, not just a special, chosen people? Nicodemus was a Pharisee, one of the group who added a host of rules and regulations to the law and insisted that only by keeping such impossible standards could man please God. Now Jesus was saying that all man had to do was to believe God's Son in order to receive God's love gift of eternal life.

God sent not His Son to condemn the world, but to save. . . . Is this the Gospel that we communicate to those around us? Do we condemn those who are not like us, who do not meet our standards, or do we demonstrate God's love?

—Dorothy Tarrant

CHAPEL TOMORROW: Dr. Augsburger
(Dr. Augsburger will be speaking here tonight in a combined service at 7:00 p.m.)

this morning with God

JOHN 1:43-51 YOU ARE THE SON OF G

In this passage Nathanael represents the individual today
Christ with a skepticism about who He really is and what He
Nathanael is a model of men today. Having heard the claims of Chr
doubt to "come and see" this Messiah. Notice too that Philip
Nazareth. Nathanael was right in his doubt as a true disciple, a
Can you picture in your mind a wary
Nathanael approaching Jesus and being
greeted with encouraging words and open
arms? This is how Christ welcomes us. He
is on a Cross for us truly dually
bore witness of His
Nathanael in verse 48. He
Him. Observe
fact
You are

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1980 at 10:30 A.M.
A Time for Revival

OUR PRAISE — Hymn #12
He breaks the power of canceled sin;
He sets the prisoner free.
His blood can make the foulest clean;
His blood availed for me.

OUR PRAYERS
Pray for a specific need in your own life and pray specifically
for someone in this college community.

HIS MESSAGE IN SONG — The A Cappella Choir
"Jesus, Rose of Sharon" — Rev. H. B. London, Jr

HIS MESSAGE IN WORD

YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE—John 8:12-30 Michael A. Shuck

Have you ever stumbled in the dark? After banging everything that can be banged into you decide it's an impassible maze. However, when the lights are turned on, you easily sidestep the menacing maze. Our spiritual walk is the same way. When we try to walk by the world's standards or our own reason, we stumble and fall. Jesus said, "I am the Light of the world, he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life" (v. 12).

Surely Jesus is the Light, but how do we keep the light in our lives? Jesus lets us in on His secret: "I do nothing of Myself, but as My Father hath taught Me, I speak these things. And He that sent Me is with Me: the Father hath not left me alone; for I do always those things that please Him." (vs. 28,29)

If Jesus depended on the Father that much, then we shouldn't try to go through life on our own. I mean—"spiritually bruised shins" really hurt!

CHAPELS THIS WEEK
each morning with Rev. L
Cappella Choir Evening s
each night except Saturda

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1980 at 10:00 A.M.

HIS WORD — "Chain Reactions" — Jo

OUR PRAYER IN SONG — H
I need Thee ev'ry hour, most gracious Lord;
No tender voice like Thine can peace afford."

OUR PRAYERS IN WORD — Tim
Pray for sensitivity to those in the world who go hungry each day
Pray for the people on each side of you this morning.

OUR PRAISE — Carolyn

HIS MESSAGE — Professor Joseph Seab
Department of Religi

JOHN 1:35-42 CHAIN REACTIONS ELLEN GAILEY

Who have you told about Jesus? This particular passage in John is similar to a chemical reaction you can witness in Shrader Hall on lab days. One event happens, and before you know it, a whole string of events has occured, all resulting from the original experiment. John sets off the chain of events by saying "Look! The Lamb of God!" The two disciples with John heard him and began following Jesus. After spending the evening with Jesus, Andrew, who was one of the disciples who had followed Jesus that day, immediately went out and told his brother Simon about Him. Simon came to Jesus who said, "You are Simon, son of John. Henceforth you will be called Peter (which means 'The Rock')." From that day onward Peter was a different man and his ministry reached many. But the initial event which brought about the entire happening was John pointing Jesus out to those around him. And the catalysts which sped up the reactions were the disciples and their openness to receive an insight of Jesus from John. Are you open to receive insights of Jesus from the people around you? Are you willing to tell the people around you about Jesus that could set off a reaction that could change this campus wholly for Jesus? Pray with me about it.

CHAPEL THIS WEEK. Wednesday—Dean Young; Thursday—Fortress Quartet

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, at 10:00 A.M.

OUR PRAISE — Hymn 8
"Great is Thy faithfulness
Great is Thy faithfulness!
Morning by morning new mercies I see;
All I have needed Thy hand hath provided
Great is Thy faithfulness, Lord, unto me!

OUR PRAYER — Andy Lochary
Pray for the tormoil and wars in the Mideast
Pray for the tormoil and wars in a specific friend.

HIS WORD — John 2 12 25
HIS MESSAGE — Dr. Myron Aogsborger
"Cleaning the Temple"
John 2 12:25

JOHN 2.12 25 CLEANING THE TEMPLE

"Bot He was speaking of the temple of His body ·
The Jewish people misonderstood. The Spirit of God doesn't live in man-made buildings, but in one's own heart
1st Cor 6 19 tells us that the Holy Spirit dwells in the temple of our body We come completely equipped with our own worship center We are a walking, talking church. Our own embodiment of beliefs, faith and fellowship is contained just inside us
Do we onderstand that?!!!
Jesos came and had to clean oot all the undesirable things in a man-made temple
What about the temple we have? Are the beliefs we hold too clouded? Is our faith in something other than God? Do we exclude Christ and His Spirit from oor fellowship?
These are all questions of maintenance The temple in Jerusalem wasn't being maintained for the purpose that God intended it to be
Our own temple bodies need that same up keep. Let us now do some hoosecleaning.
The temple He is speaking of is the temple of our bodies — David L Troxler

Chapels Wednesday and Thursday - Dr. Augsburger
(Special thanks to the Evangelism Associat and the Junior Class who distributed our bulletins the last two weeks and to the Fresh man Class who is doing that this week.)

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—John 12:37-50 Karen Anderson
had done all these miraculous signs in their not believe in him." (v. 37) How many times are
us and they go unnoticed. We tend to take for
gs around us. A negative attitude turned into a positive attitude, a depressed spirit now exploding with joy, and a caterpillar that omes a butterfly, all reflect daily mir- We see these wonders and yet we fail e and believe they come from Jesus. ficult to imagine that Jesus, the ker of centuries ago, still turns into light if we believe in Him. celebrate the daily miracles Him. Remember, miracl

OUR PRAYERS — Pray for our home ch
HIS WORD — Give h
Give Him
OUR PRAISE — Wollaston Sanctuary
HIS MESSAGE — Rev. Jack Holste

JOHN 1:19-28 WHO ARE YOU?

"Who are you? Are you the Christ? Elias? A prophet? We've been sent by the Jews in Jerusalem and they want to know. Who are you?" John the Baptist responded simply, "I am preparing the way of the Lord." His answer came out of an unfolding under standing of who He was, what His mission was, and whom He represented.

John Powell has said, "It is socially fashionable to ask, 'Who am I?' There is no little 'real self' inside of me. I am what I am committed to."

This year, as you confront the question, "Who am I?" ask yourself: What am I committed to? And more importantly WHO am I committed to? When we are committed to the person of Jesus Christ our lives will point to Him. Our attitudes and actions will reflect His love. Our words and deeds will demonstrate that we are His people, preparing the way of the Lord in 1980. Whose way are you preparing? Who are you representing?

Jan Lanham

APEL TOMORROW: Harold Ivan Smith,
editor / Director of Single Adult
Nazarene Headquarters

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1980 at 10:00 A.M.

OUR PRAISE IN CHORUSES — John 7:25-53
HIS WORD — Ellen Gailey
"Ho, everyone that is thirsty!" — Steve Logsdon
THOUGHTS ABOUT PRAYER — John Stanley

HIS MESSAGE IN SONG
OUR PRAISE IN CHORUSES
AN OPEN ALTAR

HO, EVERYONE THAT IS THIRSTY!—John 7:25-53 Terry Fogle

Believers, from Pentecost until Jesus comes again, have the privilege of the Holy Spirit's guidance in their lives. Accepting Christ and becoming a child of His is only the first step in a life-long growing experience. At times I wonder if it would have been easier to follow Christ during His three year ministry on earth, by being able to observe His performance of many miracles. Yet I can't help believing that I am privileged to be able to experience the filling of the Holy Spirit, today, in my life. He not only guides my mind in decision making, but He fills my very being with peace and strength to overcome turmoil and weakness.

Are you allowing the Holy Spirit to flow within your life? Are you obedient and responsive to His direction? Will you allow Him to teach and perfect you in Him?

Will you make a decision now?

CHAPELS NEXT WEEK: Revival chape
next week with Rev. H. B. London, Jr. w
be Tuesday through Friday (four cha
days). All chapels will be at regular tir
but will be held in the church sanctu
upstairs.

Note: Thanks for not bringing food or
into the Church upstairs or downstairs.

this morning with Go

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1980 at 10:00 A.M.

THIS MORNING: Student Council Chapel—President Doug Hardy speaking

NEW BEGINNINGS:

Today is a day of new beginnings. It is the first day of our new chapel bulletin which will be used on a regular basis. We also begin today in the Gospel of John, portions of which will be used consecutively throughout the college year.

We encourage you to begin chapel times in a meaningful way—entering into the sanctuary, becoming quietly meditative in our brief time together, perhaps some even praying around the altar in the minotes before the service begins.

JOHN 1:1-18 JESUS, THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

What does it mean for Jesus to be light in your life? "In him was life and that life was the light of man (v.4)." That life and light in Jesus is eternal (v.2) and that light contains power that can mold me and you into his servants.

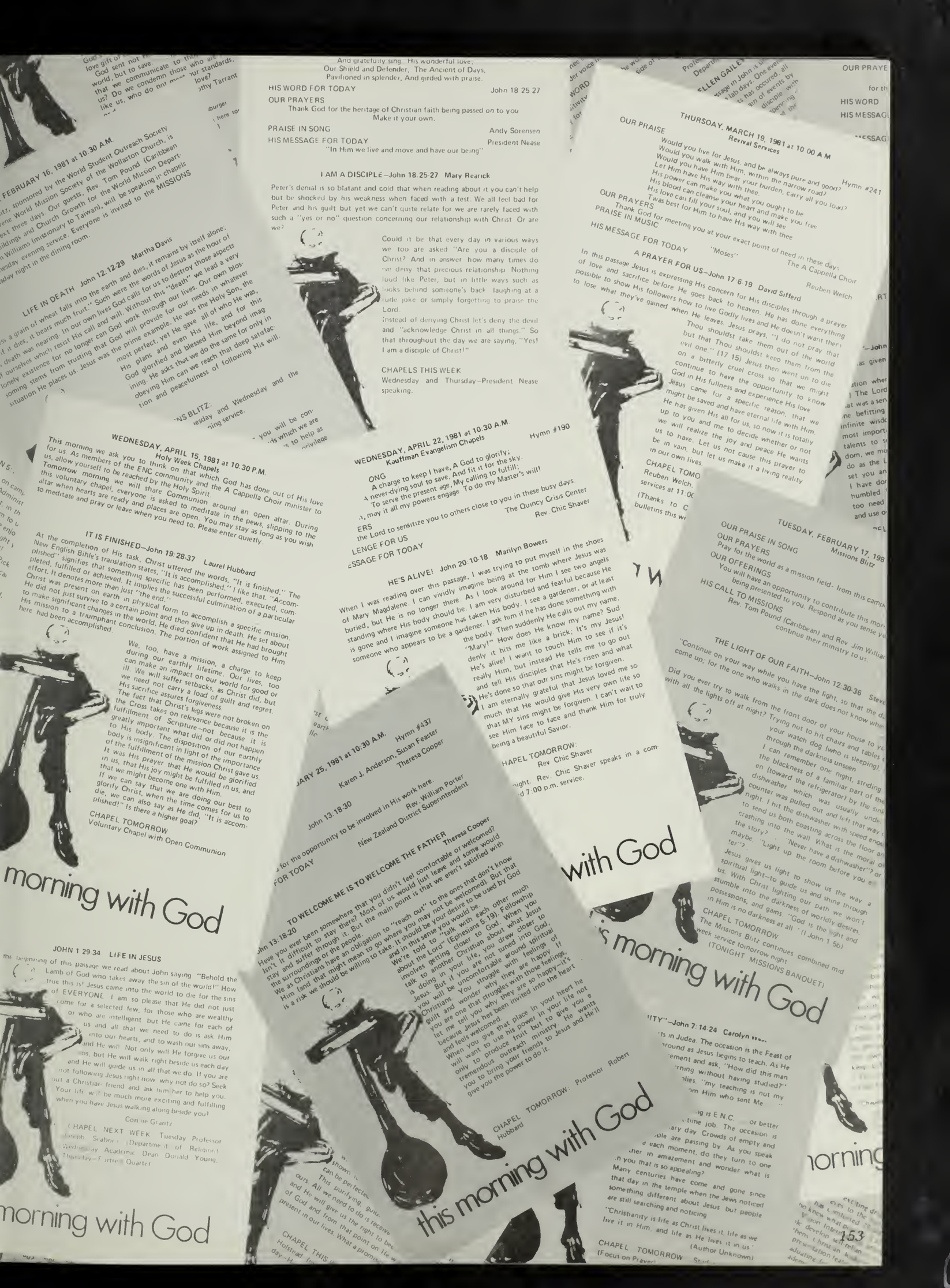
For Jesus to be light in our lives could be many things. The light can reveal to us the purifying work that can be done in our lives through His grace (v. 16).

His light is also the guiding force when we face those narrow paths. But most signigicant in my life is how His light becomes a revealing force—one that makes us aware of spiritual weaknesses. The "revealing" part of His light is there to show us where we need to grow so His grace and love, shown to us by His life here on earth (v.10), can be perfected in each of us.

This purifying, guiding and revealing light is ours. All we need to do is receive Him, believe in Him and He will give us the right to become the children of God and from that point on He will be eternally present in our lives. What a promise!

Vincent L. Croose

CHAPEL THIS WEEK: Wednesday—Rev. John Holstead (missionary to Hong Kong). Thursday—Harold Ivan Smith (author / editor / Director of Single Adult Ministries, Nazarene Headquarters)



FEBRUARY 16, 1981 at 10:30 A.M.

...itz, sponsored by the World Student Outreach Society
...ene World Mission Society of the Wollaston Church, is
...next three days. Our guests, Rev. Tom Pound (Caribbean
...ildings and Church Growth for the World Mission Depart-
...n Williams (missionary to Taiwan), will be speaking in chapels
...esday evening service. Everyone is invited to the MISSIONS
...sday night in the dining room.

LIFE IN DEATH John 12:12-29 Martha Davis

...s a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains by itself alone;
...if it dies, it bears much fruit." Such were the words of Jesus as the hour of
...death was nearing. In our own lives God calls for us to destroy those aspects
...of ourselves which resist His call and will. Without this "death" we lead a very
...lonely existence for no longer can God work through our lives. Our own blos-
...soming stems from trusting that God will provide for our needs in whatever
...situation He places us. Jesus was the prime example. He was the Holy Son, the
most perfect, yet He gave all of who He was,
His plans and even His life, and for this
God glorified and blessed Him beyond imag
ining. He asks that we do the same for only in
obeying Him can we reach that deep satisfac
tion and peacefulness of following His will.

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...privilege

And gratefully sing His wonderful love;
Our Shield and Defender, The Ancient of Days,
Pavilioned in splendor, And girded with praise.

HIS WORD FOR TODAY John 18 25 27

OUR PRAYERS
Thank God for the heritage of Christian faith being passed on to you
Make it your own.

PRAISE IN SONG Andy Sorensen

HIS MESSAGE FOR TODAY President Nease
"In Him we live and move and have our being"

I AM A DISCIPLE—John 18:25-27 Mary Rearick

Peter's denial is so blatant and cold that when reading about it you can't help but be shocked by his weakness when faced with a test. We all feel bad for Peter and his guilt but yet we can't quite relate for we are rarely faced with such a "yes or no" question concerning our relationship with Christ. Or are we?

Could it be that every day in various ways we too are asked "Are you a disciple of Christ? And in answer how many times do we deny that precious relationship. Nothing loud like Peter, but in little ways such as looks behind someone's back laughing at a rude joke or simply forgetting to praise the Lord.

Instead of denying Christ let's deny the devil and "acknowledge Christ in all things." So that throughout the day we are saying, "Yes! I am a disciple of Christ!"

CHAPELS THIS WEEK
Wednesday and Thursday—President Nease speaking.

THURSOAY, MARCH 19, 1981 at 10:00 A.M.
Revival Services

OUR PRAISE Hymn #241
Would you live for Jesus, and be always pure and good?
Would you walk with Him, within the narrow road?
Would you have Him bear your burden, carry all you load?
Let Him have His way with thee
His power can make you what you ought to be
His blood can cleanse your heart and make you free
His love can fill your soul, and you will see
'Twas best for Him to have His way with thee

OUR PRAYERS
Thank God for meeting you at your exact point of need in these days.
PRAISE IN MUSIC The A Cappella Choir

HIS MESSAGE FOR TODAY "Moses" Reuben Welch

A PRAYER FOR US—John 17:6-19 David Sifferd

In this passage Jesus is expressing His concern for His disciples through a prayer of love and sacrifice before He goes back to heaven. He has done everything possible to show His followers how to live Godly lives and He doesn't want them to lose what they've gained when He leaves. Jesus prays, "I do not pray that Thou shouldst take them out of the world but that Thou shouldst keep them from the evil one." (17:15) Jesus then went on to die on a bitterly cruel cross so that we might continue to have the opportunity to know God in His fullness and experience His love. Jesus came for a specific reason, that we might be saved and have eternal life with Him. He has given His all for us, so now it is totally up to you and me to decide whether or not we will realize the joy and peace He wants us to have. Let us not cause this prayer to be in vain, but let us make it a living reality in our own lives.

CHAPEL TOMO...
Reuben Welch.
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1981 at 10:30 A.M.
Kauffman Evangelism Chapels Hymn #190

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A charge to keep I have, A God to glorify;
A never-dying soul to save, And fit it for the sky.
To serve the present age, My calling to fulfill;
..., may it all my powers engage To do my Master's will!

ERS
the Lord to sensitize you to others close to you in these busy days.
LENGE FOR US The Quincy Crisis Center
ESSAGE FOR TODAY Rev. Chic Shaver

HE'S ALIVE! John 20:10-18 Marilyn Bowers

When I was reading over this passage, I was trying to put myself in the shoes of Mary Magdalene. I can vividly imagine being at the tomb where Jesus was buried, but He is no longer there. As I look around for Him I see two angels standing where His body should be. I am very disturbed and fearful because He is gone and I imagine someone has taken His body. I see a gardener, or at least someone who appears to be a gardener. I ask him if he has done something with the body. Then suddenly He calls out my name, "Mary!" How does He know my name? Suddenly it hits me like a brick; It's my Jesus! He's alive! I want to touch Him to see if it's really Him, but instead He tells me to go out and tell His disciples that He's risen and that He's done so that our sins might be forgiven. I am eternally grateful that Jesus loved me so much that He would give His very own life so that MY sins might be forgiven. I can't wait to see Him face to face and thank Him for truly being a beautiful Savior.

HAPEL TOMORROW:
Rev. Chic Shaver
...ight. Rev. Chic Shaver speaks in a com-
...d 7:00 p.m. service.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 198...
Missions Blitz

OUR PRAISE IN SONG
OUR PRAYERS
Pray for the world as a mission field- from this campa...
OUR OFFERINGS
You will have an opportunity to contribute this mor...
being presented to you. Respond as you sense yo...
HIS CALL TO MISSIONS
Rev. Tom Pound (Caribbean) and Rev. Jim Willia...
continue their ministry to us.

THE LIGHT OF OUR FAITH—John 12:30-36 Steve...

"Continue on your way while you have the light, so that the d...
come up; for the one who walks in the dark does not know whe...

Did you ever try to walk from the front door of your house to yo...
with all the lights off at night? Trying not to hit chairs and tables ...
your watch dog (who is sleeping)...
through the darkness unseen.
I can remember one night, striding ...
the blackness of a familiar part of the ...
en (toward the refrigerator) by the sink ...
dishwasher, which was usually unde...
counter was pulled out and left that way ...
night. I hit the dishwasher with speed enou...
to send us both coasting across the floor ar...
crashing into the wall. What is the moral of ...
the story? ... "Never have a dishwasher"? or ...
maybe, "Light up the room before you e...
ter"?.

Jesus gives us light to show us the way a...
spiritual light—to guide us and shine through ...
us. With Christ lighting our path we won't ...
stumble into the darkness of worldly desires, ...
possessions, and gams. "God is the light and ...
in Him is no darkness at all." (I John 1:5b)

CHAPEL TOMORROW
The Missions Blitz continues combined mid...
week service tomorrow night.
(TONIGHT MISSIONS BANQUET)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1981 at 10:30 P.M.
Holy Week Chapels

This morning we ask you to think on that which God has done out of His love for us. As members of the ENC community and the A Cappella Choir minister to us, allow yourself to be reached by the Holy Spirit.
Tomorrow morning we will share Communion around an open altar. During this voluntary chapel, everyone is asked to meditate in the pews, slipping to the altar when hearts are ready and places are open. You may stay as long as you wish to meditate and pray or leave when you need to. Please enter quietly.

IT IS FINISHED—John 19:28-37 Laurel Hubbard

At the completion of His task, Christ uttered the words, "It is finished." The New English Bible's translation states, "It is accomplished." I like that. "Accomplished" signifies that something specific has been performed, executed, completed, fulfilled or achieved. It implies the successful culmination of a particular effort. It denotes more than just "the end."
Christ was present on earth in physical form to accomplish a specific mission. He did not just survive to a certain point and then give up in death. He set about to make significant changes in the world. He died confident that He had brought His mission to a triumphant conclusion. The portion of work assigned to Him here had been accomplished.

We, too, have a mission, a charge to keep during our earthly lifetime. Our lives, too can make an impact on our world for good or ill. We will suffer setbacks, as Christ did, but we need not carry a load of guilt and regret. His sacrifice assures forgiveness.
The fact that Christ's legs were not broken on the Cross takes on relevance because it is the fulfillment of Scripture—not because it is greatly important what did or did not happen to His body. The disposition of our earthly body is insignificant in light of the importance of the fulfillment of the mission Christ gave us. It was His prayer that He would be glorified in us, that His joy might be fulfilled in us, and that we might become one with Him.
If we can say that we are doing our best to glorify Christ, when the time comes for us to die, we can also say as He did, "It is accomplished!" Is there a higher goal?

CHAPEL TOMORROW
Voluntary Chapel with Open Communion

...morning with God

JOHN 1 29-34 LIFE IN JESUS

...the beginning of this passage we read about John saying "Behold the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world!" How ... true this is! Jesus came into the world to die for the sins of EVERYONE. I am so please that He did not just come for a selected few, for those who are wealthy ... or who are intelligent but He came for each of us and all that we need to do is ask Him into our hearts, and to wash our sins away. ...and He will. Not only will He forgive us our ...ns, but He will walk right beside us each day and He will guide us in all that we do. If you are not following Jesus right now why not do so? Seek out a Christian friend and ask him/her to help you. Your life will be much more exciting and fulfilling when you have Jesus walking along beside you!

Connie Grantz

CHAPEL NEXT WEEK Tuesday Professor ... Joseph Seaborn (Department of Religion)
Wednesday Academic Dean Donald Young.
Thursday—Fortress Quarter

...morning with God

...ARY 25, 1981 at 10:30 A.M. Hymn #437

Karen J. Anderson, Susan Feaster
Theresa Cooper

John 13:18:30

...for the opportunity to be involved in His work here.
Rev. William Porter
New Zealand District Superintendent

...FOR TODAY

TO WELCOME ME IS TO WELCOME THE FATHER Theresa Cooper

John 13:18-20

Have you ever been somewhere that you didn't feel comfortable or welcomed? Isn't it difficult to stay there? Most of us would just leave and some would stay and suffer through it. But the main point is that we aren't satisfied with the surroundings or the people.
We as Christians have an obligation to "reach out" to the ones that don't know Him (and that might mean to go where you may not be welcomed). But that is a risk we should be willing to take. It should be your desire to be used by God and in this sense you would be.
We're told to "talk with each other much about the Lord" (Ephesians 5:19). Fellowship involves getting closer to God. When you talk to another Christian about what Jesus is doing in your life, you draw closer to Jesus. But if you are not turned into God, you will be uncomfortable around spiritual Christians. You struggle with feelings of guilt and wonder why they are happy—it's you are one that struggles with those feelings. Let me tell you why they are so happy—it's because Jesus has been invited into the heart and feels welcomed.
When you give that place in your heart he will want to use his power in your life not only to produce fruit but to give you a tremendous outreach ministry. He wants you to bring your friends to Jesus and He'll give you the power to do it.

CHAPEL TOMORROW: Professor Robert ...
Hubbard

...with God

...ITY"—John 7:14-24 Carolyn ...

...ts in Judea. The occasion is the Feast of ...
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...om Him who sent Me ...

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...e each moment, do they turn to one ...
...her in amazement and wonder what is ...
...n you that is so appealing?
Many centuries have come and gone since that day in the temple when the Jews noticed something different about Jesus but people are still searching and noticing.
"Christianity is life as Christ lives it, life as we live it in Him, and life as He lives it in us."
(Author Unknown)

CHAPEL TOMORROW ... Stu...
(Focus on Prayer) ...

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SENIOR RECITALISTS



Rebecca Shea
Piano, Baccalaureate - Dec. 10, 1980
Soprano, Baccalaureate - May 2, 1981



Alison Blair Chester
Clarinet, Baccalaureate
February 7, 1981



Charlene K. Daub
Flute, Baccalaureate
April 18, 1981



Jennifer L. Waddington
Soprano, Baccalaureate
December 10, 1980



Daniel E. Whitney
Baritone, Baccalaureate
May 2, 1981



Paul W. Douglass
Tenor, Baccalaureate
November 8, 1980



Douglas Daniel MacPherson
Clarinet, Baccalaureate
March 21, 1981

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Friday Evening-Sunday Afternoon, January 16, 17, & 18



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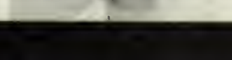
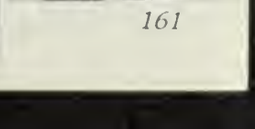










Senior Superlatives

Class of 1981's Cutest Couple
PATTY ORNDORFF & WEBB CORBIN

Most Fun-Loving
JANET SUMMERSON & BOB BERRY

Most Likely to Succeed
DEB MOUNTZ & CHRIS COVE

Most Bashful
CHERYL PAASHAUS & DAVE WOODBRIDGE

Most Outgoing
RUTH GRIFFIN & ANDY LOCHARY

Skipped the Most Classes
KAREN ANDERSON & PAUL MUNSIE

Most School-Spirited
TRISH SULLIVAN & KEVIN DOOLITTLE

Most Likely to Spend More Time at ENC
CAROL HIRSCHMANN & DAVE BLANEY

Most Athletic
LOIS MALVESTI & GLENN BRYAN

Most Versatile
CAROL GAILEY & DEAN QUIMBY

Most Dates at ENC
PAM KELLEY & GLENN MITCHELL

Most Class Involvement
GAIL GEORGES & TIM WEGE

Busiest
BRENDA BRIGGS & JOHN STANLEY

Most Time on Their Hands
SCHEREL GAMBILL & TYLER BECKWITH

Most Individualistic
DORCAS CRAMER & JOHN KETNER

Best Sense of Humor
BETH BROWN & TIM AMES

Outstanding Young Woman & Young Man
GAIL GEORGES & DOUG HARDY

1977-1978

This was a year of new beginnings. We arrived at a new place and a new way of life as lowly freshmen.

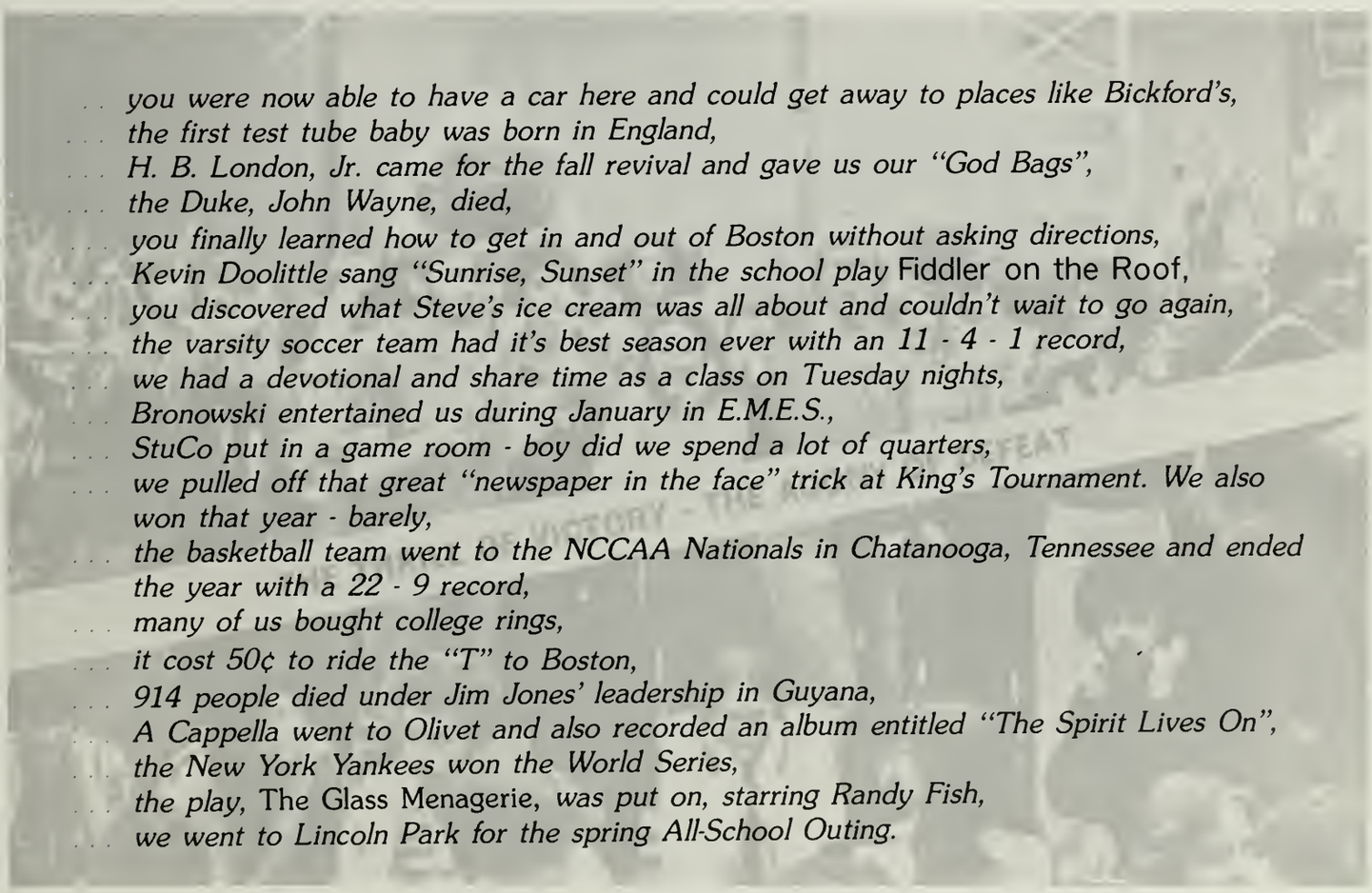
Do you remember when . . .

. . . *we wore beanies throughout Freshman Orientation week - well, some did - and we had a song written just for us (to the tune of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"),*
. . . *we ate college cafeteria food for the first time and wished that we could have some of mom's home cooking,*
. . . *we got blitzed by the societies who all told us that theirs was the best,*
. . . *Randy Fish starred in* Man of La Mancha, *the theme being "To dream the Impossible Dream",*
. . . *we went to chapel for the first time and soon after found out that it was mandatory,*
. . . *a crazy new type of music came out called "Disco",*
. . . *you found out what riding the "T" really meant,*
. . . *we had to wait in those long lines at registration and then after that, had to wait again to talk to someone by the name of Mrs. Brown about how we were going to pay our bill (because we had failed to send in our financial form beforehand),*
. . . *you went on your first panty raid and enjoyed being on your first bang - or were you under first,*
. . . *we were constantly getting "bumped" by the upper-classmen,*
. . . *we had so much snow that winter that school was cancelled for a week. Then, right after our short vacation, a flue epidemic broke out which put a lot of people in their beds for awhile,*
. . . *Elvis Presley, the King of Rock-n-Roll, died,*
. . . *we borrowed trays from the cafeteria in order to go sledding,*
. . . *the musical group "Truth" came and gave a concert,*
. . . *gasoline only cost 63.9¢ per gallon,*
. . . *minimum wage was $2.35,*
. . . *the women's varsity volleyball and basketball teams won the state championships.*

1978-1979

We finally became "upper-classmen". This was the year when we turned it around and we got the chance to "welcome" the freshmen.

Do you remember when . . .

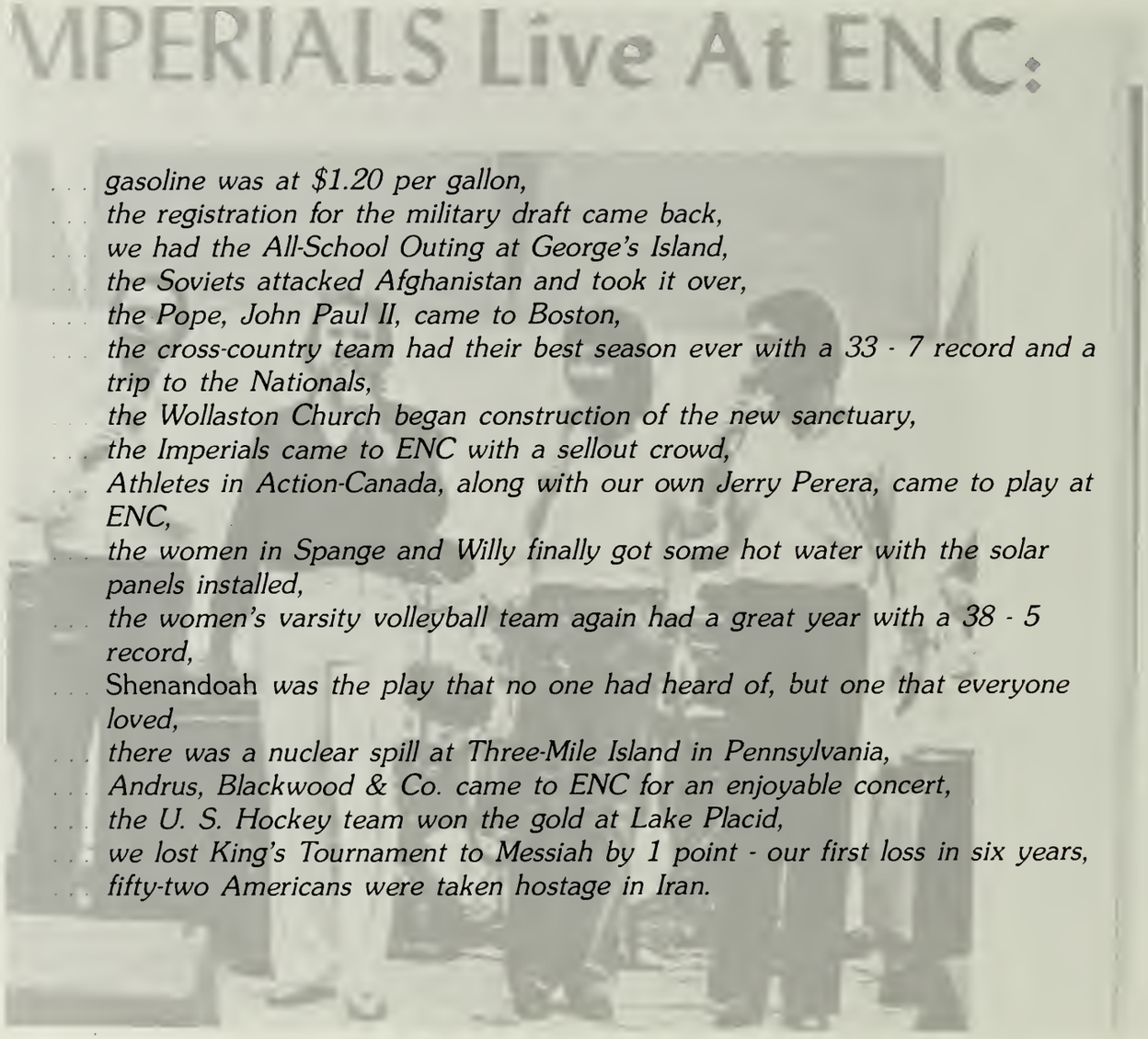


. . *you were now able to have a car here and could get away to places like Bickford's,*
. . . *the first test tube baby was born in England,*
. . . *H. B. London, Jr. came for the fall revival and gave us our "God Bags",*
. . . *the Duke, John Wayne, died,*
. . . *you finally learned how to get in and out of Boston without asking directions,*
. . . *Kevin Doolittle sang "Sunrise, Sunset" in the school play* Fiddler on the Roof,
. . . *you discovered what Steve's ice cream was all about and couldn't wait to go again,*
. . . *the varsity soccer team had it's best season ever with an 11 - 4 - 1 record,*
. . . *we had a devotional and share time as a class on Tuesday nights,*
. . . *Bronowski entertained us during January in E.M.E.S.,*
. . . *StuCo put in a game room - boy did we spend a lot of quarters,*
. . . *we pulled off that great "newspaper in the face" trick at King's Tournament. We also won that year - barely,*
. . . *the basketball team went to the NCCAA Nationals in Chatanooga, Tennessee and ended the year with a 22 - 9 record,*
. . . *many of us bought college rings,*
. . . *it cost 50¢ to ride the "T" to Boston,*
. . . *914 people died under Jim Jones' leadership in Guyana,*
. . . *A Cappella went to Olivet and also recorded an album entitled "The Spirit Lives On",*
. . . *the New York Yankees won the World Series,*
. . . *the play,* The Glass Menagerie, *was put on, starring Randy Fish,*
. . . *we went to Lincoln Park for the spring All-School Outing.*

1979-1980

A year to start getting serious about what we were doing and where we were going. The year for decisions.

Do you remember when . . .



. . . *gasoline was at $1.20 per gallon,*
. . . *the registration for the military draft came back,*
. . . *we had the All-School Outing at George's Island,*
. . . *the Soviets attacked Afghanistan and took it over,*
. . . *the Pope, John Paul II, came to Boston,*
. . . *the cross-country team had their best season ever with a 33 - 7 record and a trip to the Nationals,*
. . . *the Wollaston Church began construction of the new sanctuary,*
. . . *the Imperials came to ENC with a sellout crowd,*
. . . *Athletes in Action-Canada, along with our own Jerry Perera, came to play at ENC,*
. . . *the women in Spange and Willy finally got some hot water with the solar panels installed,*
. . . *the women's varsity volleyball team again had a great year with a 38 - 5 record,*
. . . Shenandoah *was the play that no one had heard of, but one that everyone loved,*
. . . *there was a nuclear spill at Three-Mile Island in Pennsylvania,*
. . . *Andrus, Blackwood & Co. came to ENC for an enjoyable concert,*
. . . *the U. S. Hockey team won the gold at Lake Placid,*
. . . *we lost King's Tournament to Messiah by 1 point - our first loss in six years,*
. . . *fifty-two Americans were taken hostage in Iran.*

1980-1981

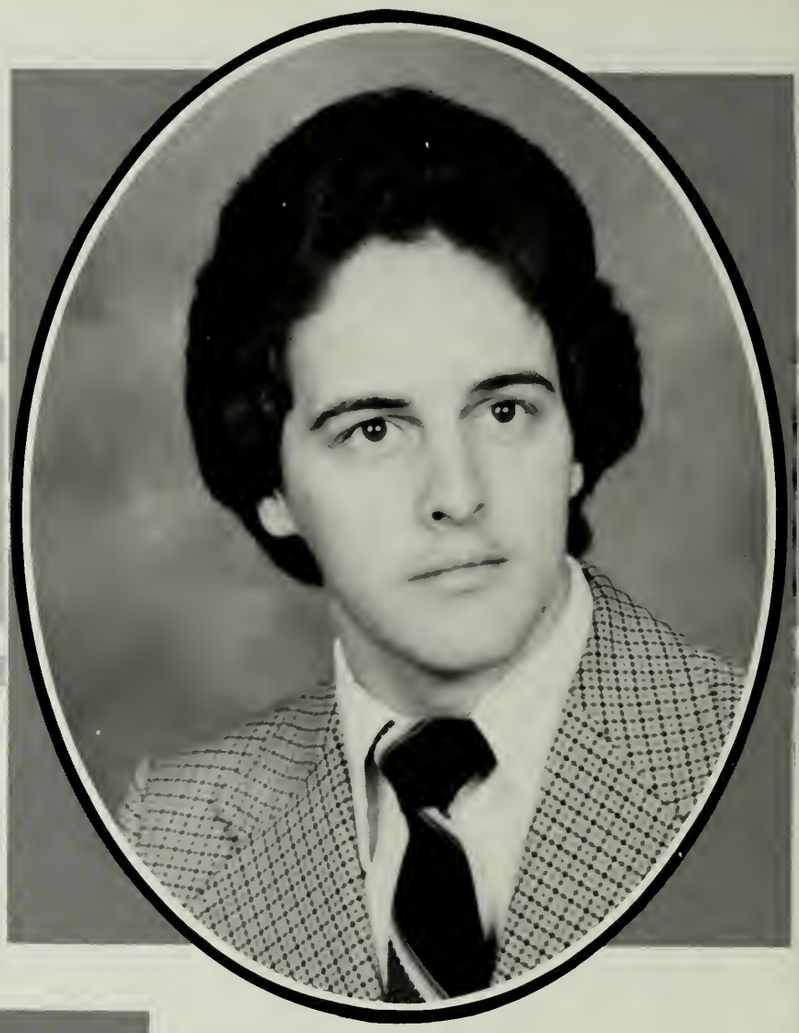
This was it! Our last year of college. We ask ourselves - where have the last four years gone and what are we going to do now?!

Can you remember when . . .

. . . there was the (controversial?!) Powder Puff Soccer game in the dark,
. . . gasoline kept going up . . . to $1.35 a gallon,
. . . we had the car smash with Webb Corbin's junker,
. . . the Wollaston church sanctuary was dedicated,
. . . another great play, "Pacific Overtures", was presented at ENC.
. . . President Don Irwin left ENC and Stephen Nease became our new President,
. . . the former Beatle, John Lennon, was shot and killed in front of his apartment,
. . . we had Steve's Night in the Fishbowl sponsored by the Psych Club,
. . . we had some great concerts with Barry McGuire, Found Free, Pete Carlson, Jeremiah People, and Chuck Girard,
. . . Mt. Saint Helens erupted and erupted and . . .,
. . . Dr. Nease stole the show at the great Spring Variety Show,
. . . after 444 days of captivity in Iran, On January 20, 1981, the 52 American hostages were released,
. . . we had to take Living Issues,
. . . both President Reagan and the Pope were shot,
. . . we couldn't decide on Whether to have "What I did for Love," "I've Been Searchin' So Long for an Answer," or "I Wish You Peace" for our class song - so, we did a medley of all three,
. . . we sat with excitement and nervousness in our caps and gowns at graduation,
. . . we said "Good-bye" to our friends and to ENC, and "Hello, world, here I come!"

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Resident Assistant
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Delta Soccer, Basketball, Softball, Running
Worked at First National Bank of Boston.

"I love the Lord, for he heard my voice;
he heard my cry for mercy.
Because he turned his ear to me,
I will call on him as long as I live.
The Lord is gracious and righteous;
our God is full of compassion.
The Lord protects the simple-hearted;
when I was in great need, He saved me."
Psalm 116:1-2, 5-6



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A.W.S. Vice-President & Chaplain
Social Chairperson
Varsity Volleyball
Softball Club

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart;
and lean not unto thine own understanding.
In all thy ways acknowledge Him;
and He shall direct thy paths."
Proverbs 3:5-6

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."



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Campus Camera Editor
A Cappella Choir Secretary & President
Fiddler On The Roof & Pacific Overtures
Lab Instructor For Human Physiology
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Student-to-Student Counselor

"Search me, O God, and know my heart;
trust me and know my anxious thoughts.
See if there is any offensive way in me;
and lead me in the way everlasting."
Psalm 139:23-24

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"Far away there in the sunshine are
my highest aspirations.
I may not reach them, but I can look up
and see their beauty, believe in them,
and try to follow where they lead."
Louisa May Alcott





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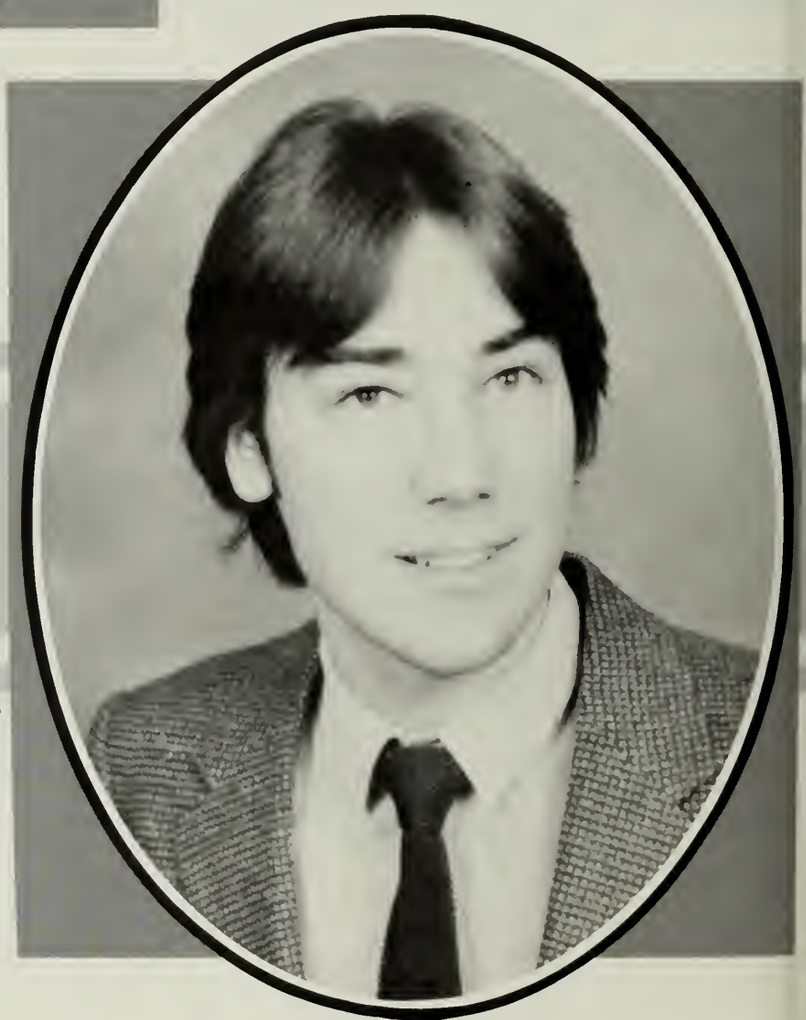
"Study to show thyself approved unto God a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."
II Timothy 2:15

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Biology Lab Instructor

"Blessed is the man who finds wisdom, the man who gains understanding, for she is more profitable than silver and yields better returns that gold."
Proverbs 3:13-14



Kevin Cornell Doolittle

Newton, New Jersey
Church Ministries

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Summer Ministries
Fiddler On The Roof
Shenandoah

"Life can be seen clearly if it is observed through the too small holes of a mask. Take a risk, let people see the beautiful work that God has wrought!"
II Corinthians 12:9





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Student-To-Student Counselor
Choral Union
Cove-Marple Piano Scholarship
Music Educators National Conference

"Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true."



Virginia Ann Ferreira

Tewksbury, Massachusetts
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"The intellect of the wise is like glass; it admits the light of heaven and reflects it."
Hare

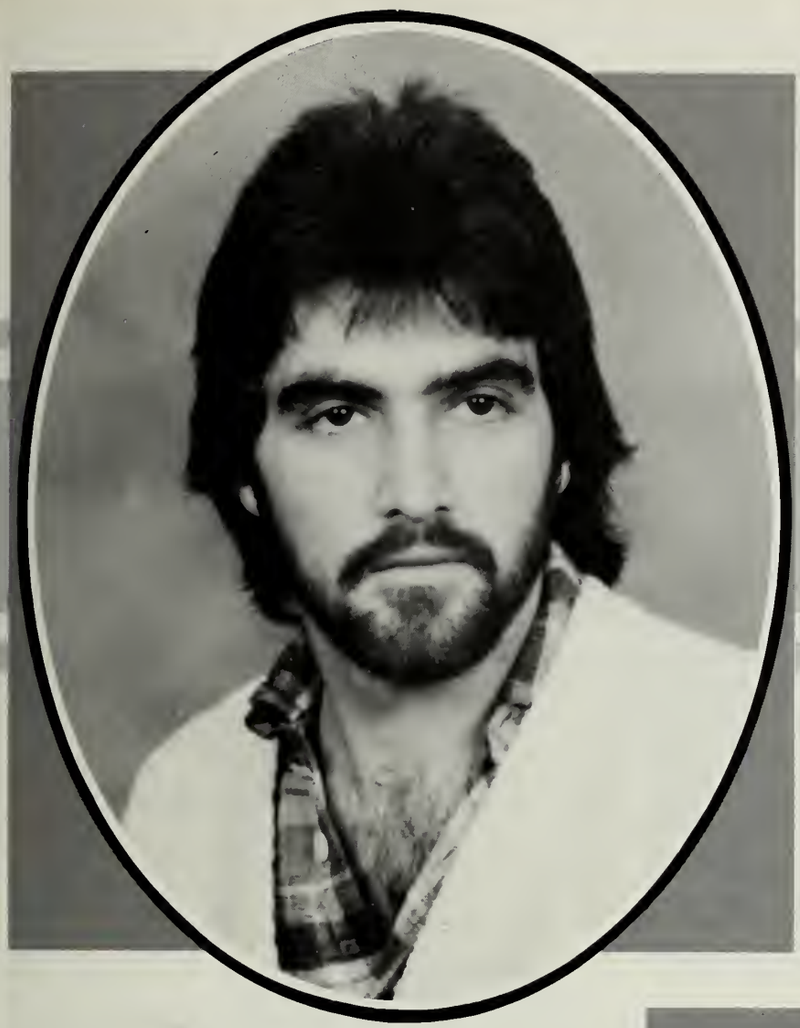


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Sigma Women's Sports Coordinator, Volleyball & Basketball
Softball Club
Phi Delta

"I will praise you, O Lord, among the nations;
I will sing of you among the peoples.
For great is your love, reaching to the heavens;
Your faithfulness reaches to the skies!
Be exalted, O God, above the heavens;
Let your glory be over all the earth."
Psalm 57:9-11



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"You can't always get what you want."
Mick Jagger



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"I can live with the mystery because I do not demand that I be able to totally comprehend His being."
David G. Meyers



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Student-To-Student Counselor

"Don't be dismayed at good-byes.
A farewell is necessary before
you can meet again.
And meeting again, after moments
or lifetimes, is certain for
those who are friends.'
Richard Bach



Douglas Steven Hardy

Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada
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International Student Ministries
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Ministerial Associate, Wollaston Church
Varsity Cross-Country

"Learning is finding out
what you already know.
Doing is demonstrating that
you know it.
Teaching is reminding others
that they know just as well as you.
You are all learners, doers, teachers."
Richard Bach

John William Ketner

Topeka, Kansas
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Kerygma Editor
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Second Prize American Collegiate Poets
English Department Award 1980
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"The courage to be is rooted in the God who appears when God has disappeared in the anxiety of doubt."
Paul Tillich



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Resident Assistant
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I believe I should accomplish three things. First, come to an honest understanding of who I am. Second, come into an honest relationship with God. Third, accept His role for me which will bring my will into harmony with His.

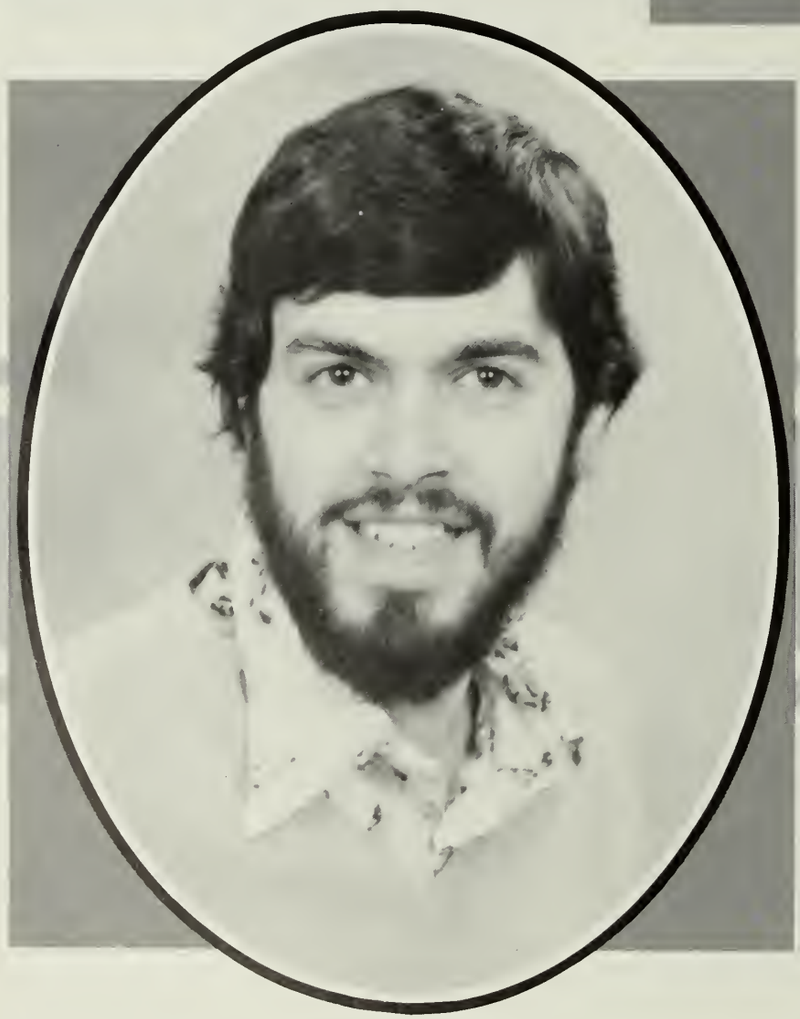
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"I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show for any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."
Ralph Waldo Emerson





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Opposites complete with the whole picture. "There are trivial truths and great truths. The opposite of a trival truth is plainly false. The opposite of a great truth is also true." -Niels Bohr This paradox also applies to us as Christians. Reinhold Niebuhr described this as "an expression of faith that a rationally irresolvable contradiction may point to a truth which logic cannot contain."



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At this point in life I am fascinated by the power of an individuals choice. Who I am today and who I will be tomorrow will be the result of deliberate and omitted decisions, mysteriously underscored by God's grace.



Carolyn Jean West

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Psychology Club President
Sophomore Class Vice-President
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" . . . don't ever trust yourself. In everything you do, put God first, and He will direct you and crown your efforts with success."
Proverbs 3:5-6

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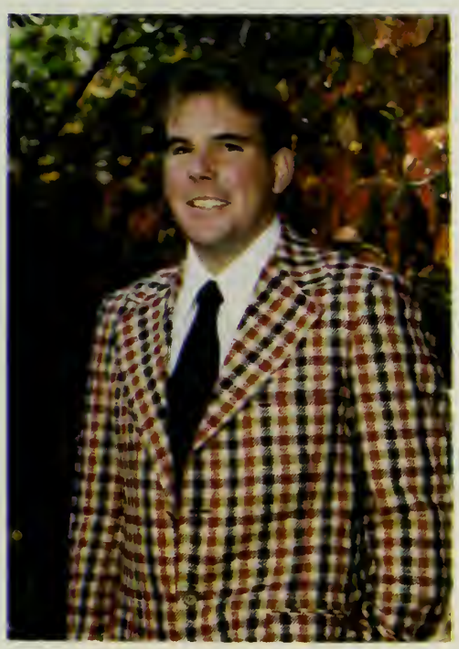
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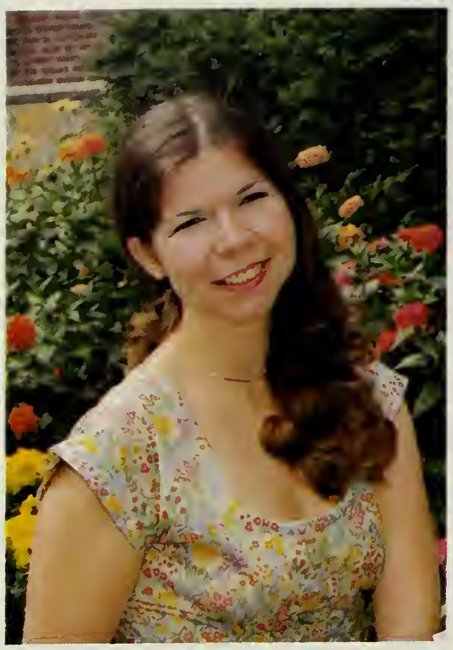
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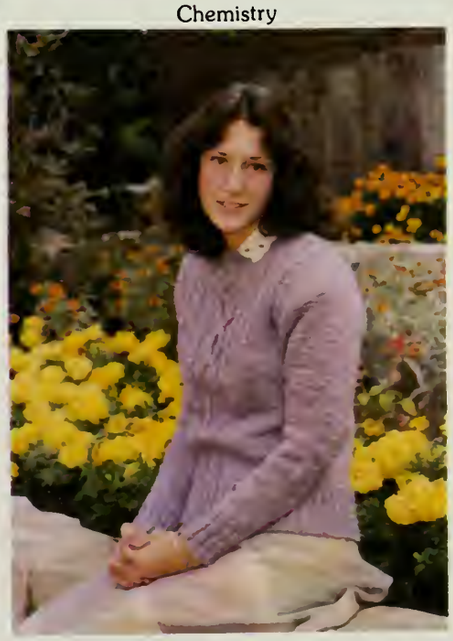
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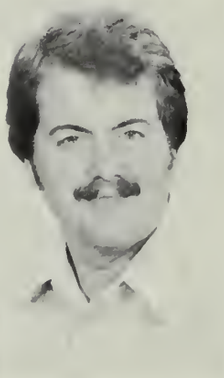
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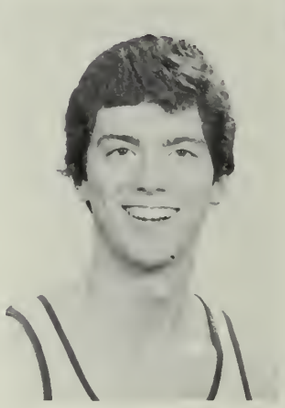
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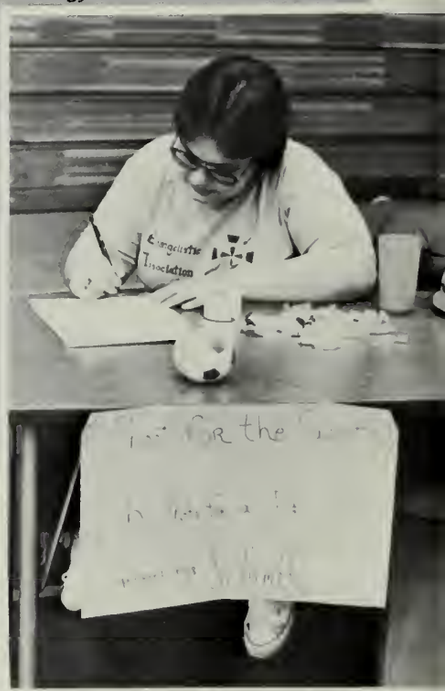




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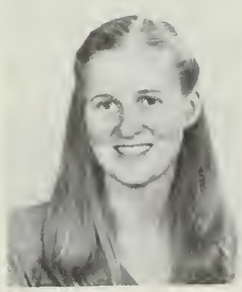








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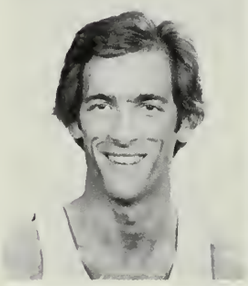

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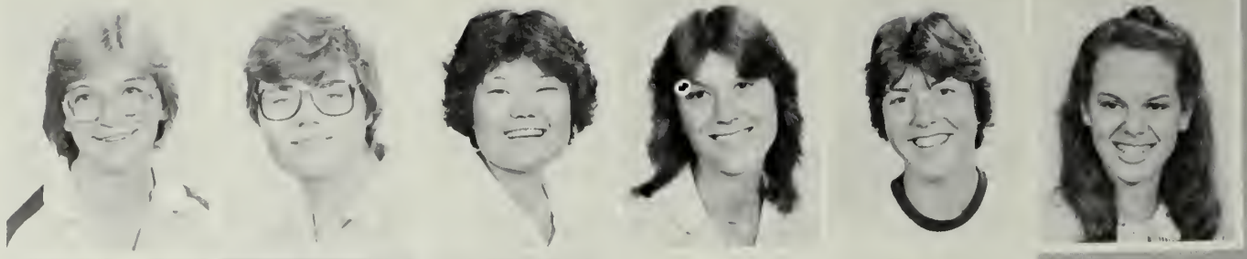


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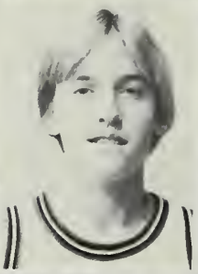





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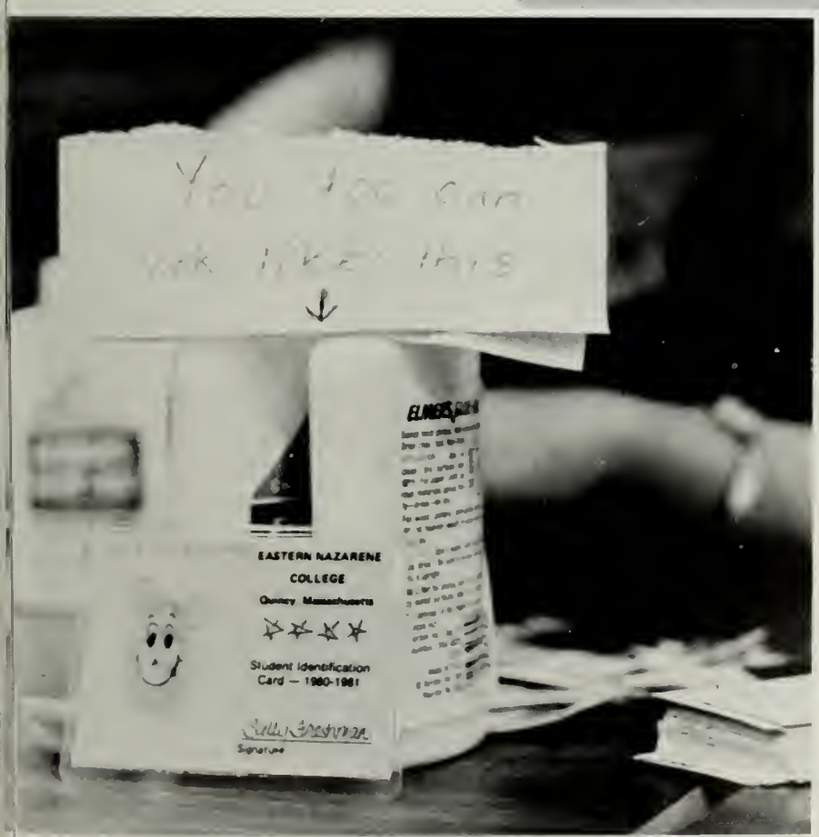


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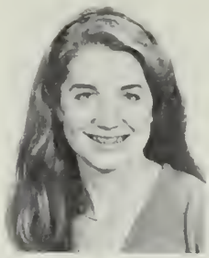
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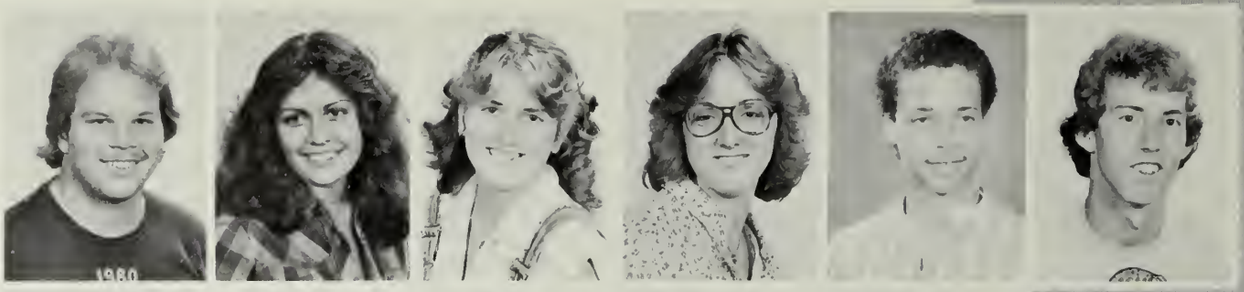
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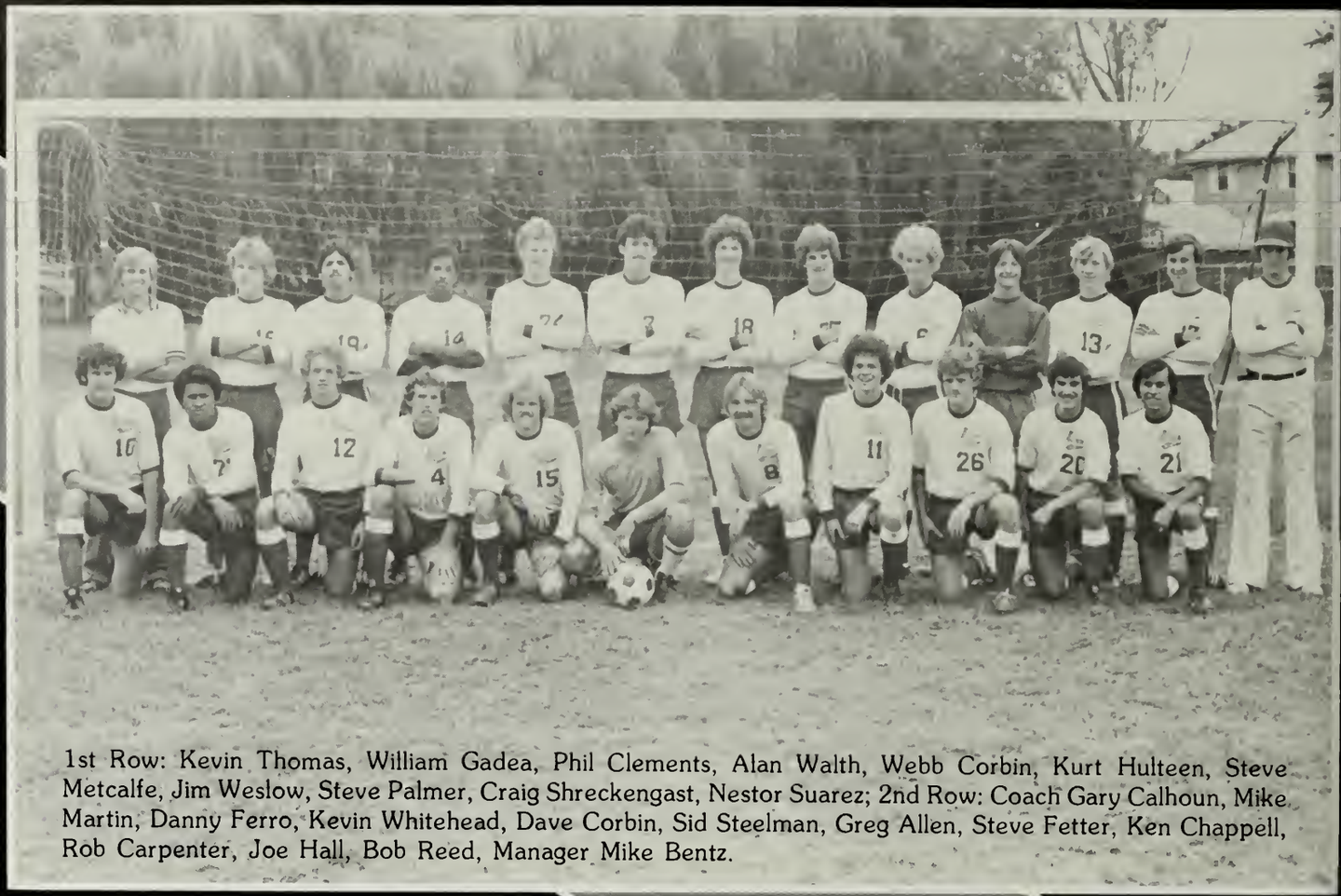




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1st Row: Kevin Thomas, William Gadea, Phil Clements, Alan Walth, Webb Corbin, Kurt Hulteen, Steve Metcalfe, Jim Weslow, Steve Palmer, Craig Shreckengast, Nestor Suarez; 2nd Row: Coach Gary Calhoun, Mike Martin, Danny Ferro, Kevin Whitehead, Dave Corbin, Sid Steelman, Greg Allen, Steve Fetter, Ken Chappell, Rob Carpenter, Joe Hall, Bob Reed, Manager Mike Bentz.



Sept. 10	*ENC* 3, BOSTON STATE COLLEGE 2
Sept. 13	*ENC* 2, EASTERN COLLEGE 0
Sept. 16	U. of MASSACHUSETTS (Boston) 1, *ENC* 0
Sept. 20	*ENC* 4, NYACK COLLEGE 1
Sept. 23	*ENC* 3, U. NEW ENGLAND (St. Francis) (
Sept. 27	*ENC* 3, BARRINGTON COLLEGE 2
Sept. 30	*ENC* 3, CURRY COLLEGE 0
Oct. 2	*ENC* 7, NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE 2
Oct. 4	THE KING'S COLLEGE 4, *ENC* 2
Oct. 8	SOUTHEASTERN MASS. U. 4, *ENC* 1
Oct. 13	*ENC* 2, STONEHILL COLLEGE 1
Oct. 15	SALEM STATE COLLEGE 1, *ENC* 0
Oct. 18	*ENC* 4, FRAMINGHAM STATE COLLEGE
Oct. 21	ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE 2, *ENC* 0
Oct. 25	GORDON COLLEGE 4, *ENC* 3
Oct. 30	NASSON COLLEGE 2, *ENC* 1
Nov. 1	RHODES ISLAND COLLEGE 3, *ENC* 2

NCCAA District Playoffs

ENC 2, BARRINGTON 1
KING'S *ENC* 2

Final Record 10 - 9







































WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS



Coach Marty Trice, Pam Kelley, Robin Olsen, Diane Padusis, Beth Guizar, Anita Magnussen, Sharon Ressler.



ENC 3, SUFFOLK 3
REGIS 2, *ENC* 1
PINE MANOR 7, *ENC* 0
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ENC 5, CURRY 2
SMU 5, *ENC* 3
STONEHILL 6, *ENC*
GORDON 5, *ENC* 2

Final Record 2-7













VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY



1st Row: Mike Douglas, Allan Douglas, Kevin Fitch, Steve Noftle, Dave Slobuszewski; 2nd Row: Brian Wells, Tom Davidson, Scott Mapes, Randy Bryner, John Furey.













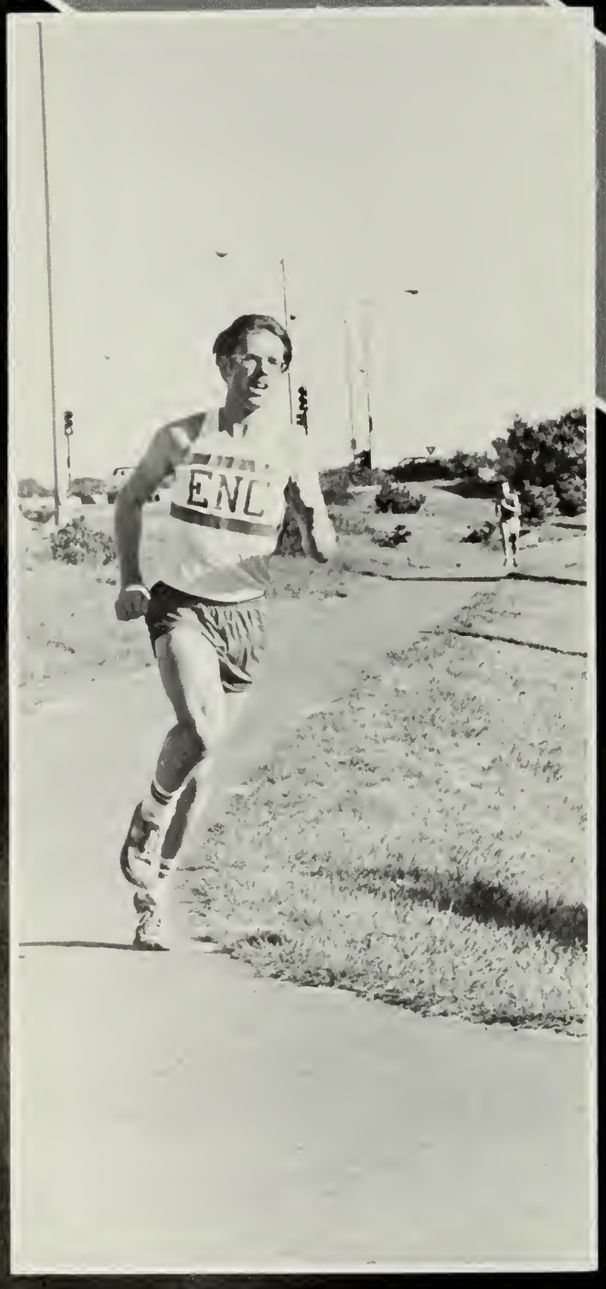


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BABSON COLLEGE 86
CLARK UNIVERSITY 97
*THE KING'S COLLEGE 49, *ENC* 72
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BARRINGTON COLLEGE 155
ROGER WILLIAMS 170
QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE 205
CLARK UNIVERSITY 206
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WESTERN NEW ENGLAND 288
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GORDON COLLEGE -
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BERKSHIRE CHRISTIAN -
††THE KING'S COLLEGE 33, *ENC* 41
GORDON COLLEGE 74
EASTERN COLLEGE 101
BARRINGTON COLLEGE 108
NYACK COLLEGE 155

Overall Won-Lost Percentage .865
Final Record 45- 7

*Pop Crowell Invitational
**Tri-State Meet
***NAIA District 5 Championship
†NCCAA District 1 Championship
††Seaboard Conference
NCCAA National Championship at Cedarville College, Cedarville, OH
8th of 18 teams


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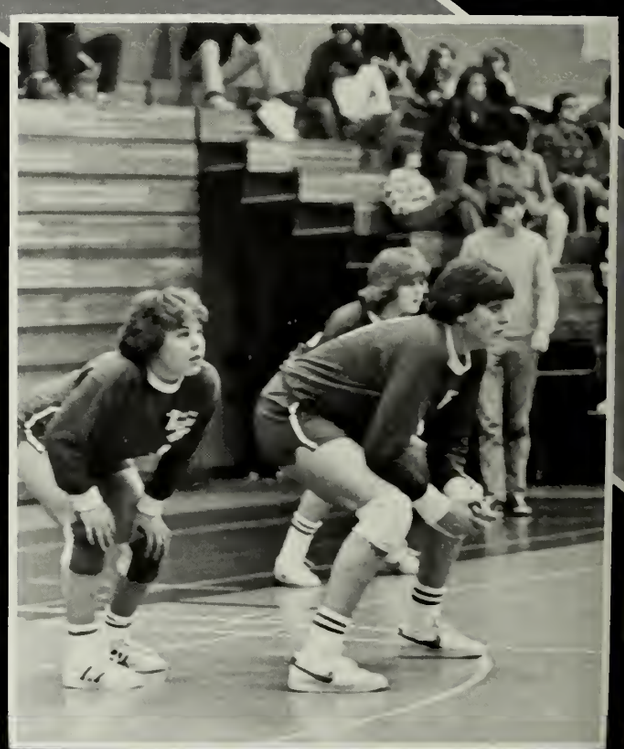

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WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



1st Row: Carol Riedel, Dana Scott, Dodie Baldwin, Gayle Allan, Brenda Healey; 2nd Row: Becky Stiles, Kathy Fritz, Lois Malvesti, Karen Hardy, Donna Wege, Denise Ahart, Helené Reed and Coach Nancy Detwiler.









BROOKLYN COLLEGE 2, *ENC* 0 (11-15, 14-16)
ENC 2, WESTFIELD STATE 1 (10-15, 15-3, 15-1)
SMITH COLLEGE 2, *ENC* 0 (5-15, 6-15)
EASTERN CONN. STATE 2, *ENC* 0 (14-16,14-16)
BOSTON COLLEGE 2, *ENC* 0 (12-15, 12-15)
ENC 3, S.M.U. 1 (15-1, 10-14, 15-13, 15-2)
ENC 2, FITCHBURG STATE 0 (15-2, 15-12)
ENC 2, M.I.T. 0 (15-5, 15-0)
SALEM STATE 2, *ENC* 1 (15-4, 12-15, 12-15)
ENC 2, BATES 0 (15-10, 15-4)
U. of VERMONT 2, *ENC* 1 (15-12, 7-15, 4-15)
ENC 2, EASTERN CONN. STATE 1 (10-15, 15-13, 15-9)
U. of VERMONT *ENC*
ENC 2, SMITH COLLEGE 0 (16-14 15-12)
M.I.T. 2, *ENC* 1 (15-5, 10-15, 6-15)
ENC 3, SALEM STATE 0 (15-12, 15-6, 17-15)
ENC 2, BRIDGEWATER STATE 0 (15-1, 15-12)
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U. of NEW HAMPSHIRE 2, *ENC* 1 (15-12, 8-15, 3-15)
ENC 2, M.I.T. 0 (15-9, 15-13)
ENC 2, KEENE STATE 0 (15-9, 15-12)
ENC 2, WORCESTER 0 (15-5, 15-5)
ENC 2, BARRINGTON 0 (15-12, 15-3)
ENC 2, GORDON 0 (15-10, 15-3)
WELLESLEY 2, *ENC* 0 (4-15, 11-15)
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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE 2, *ENC* 0 (6-15, 8-15)
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*SMITH COLLEGE 2, *ENC* 1 (15-13, 5-15, 11-15)
*ENC 2, M.I.T. 1 (15-7, 9-15, 15-6)
**ENC* vs. HOUGHTON COLLEGE
**ENC* vs. KING'S COLLEGE
*State Tournament Runner-up, **King's Tournament











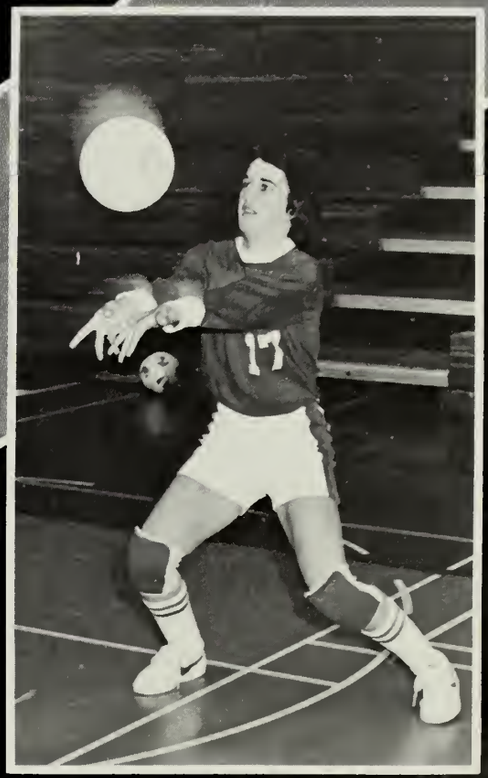




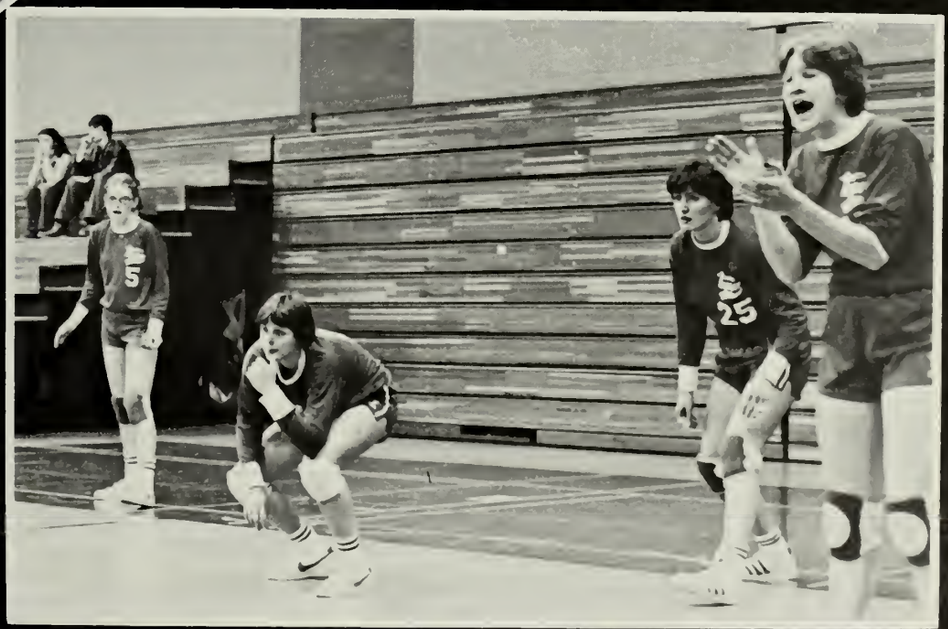








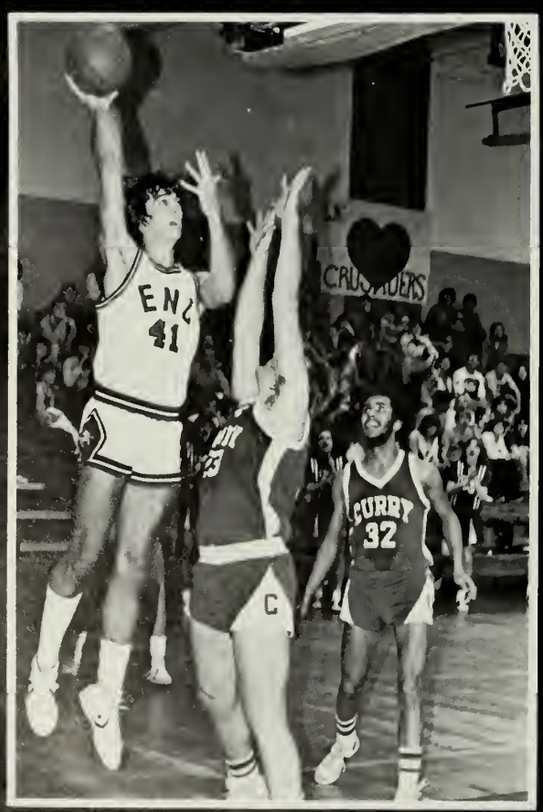




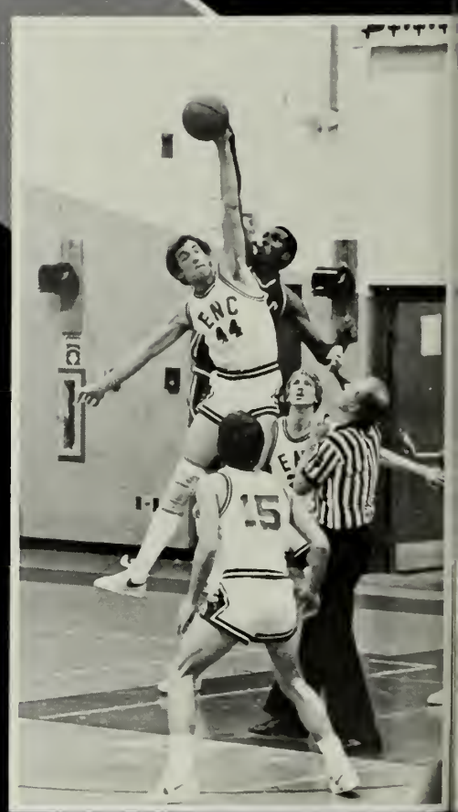
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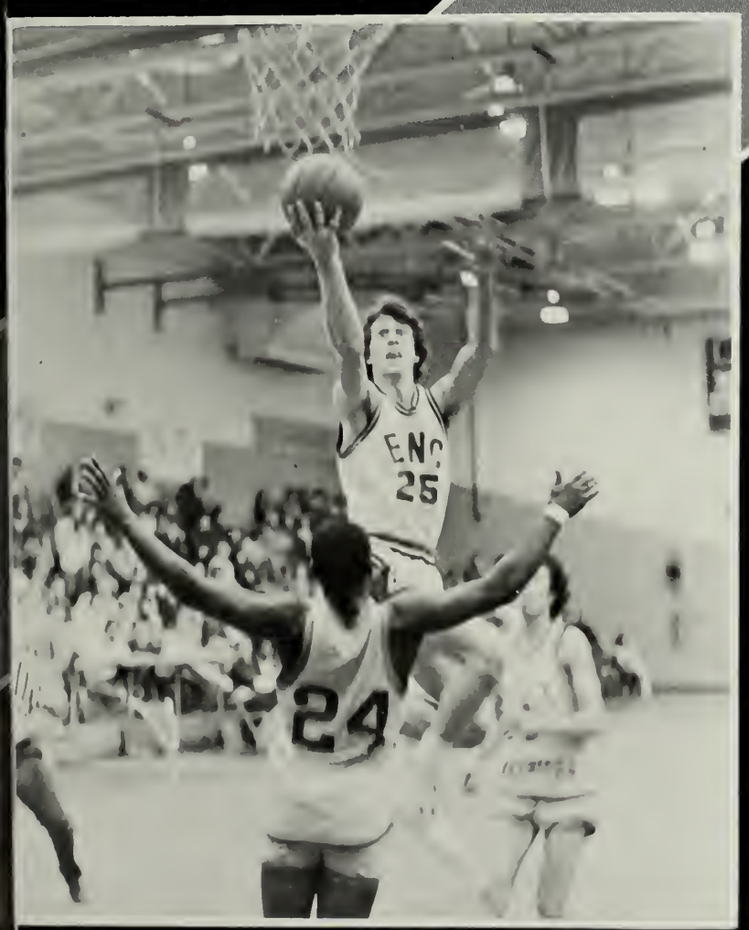
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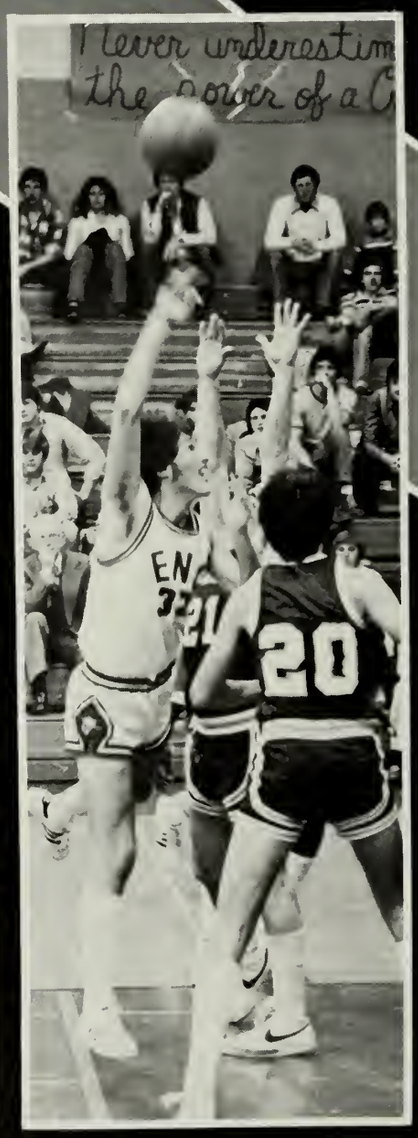




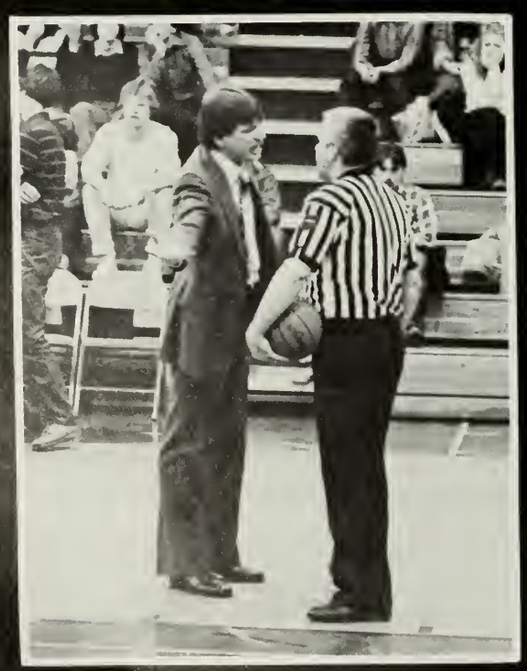

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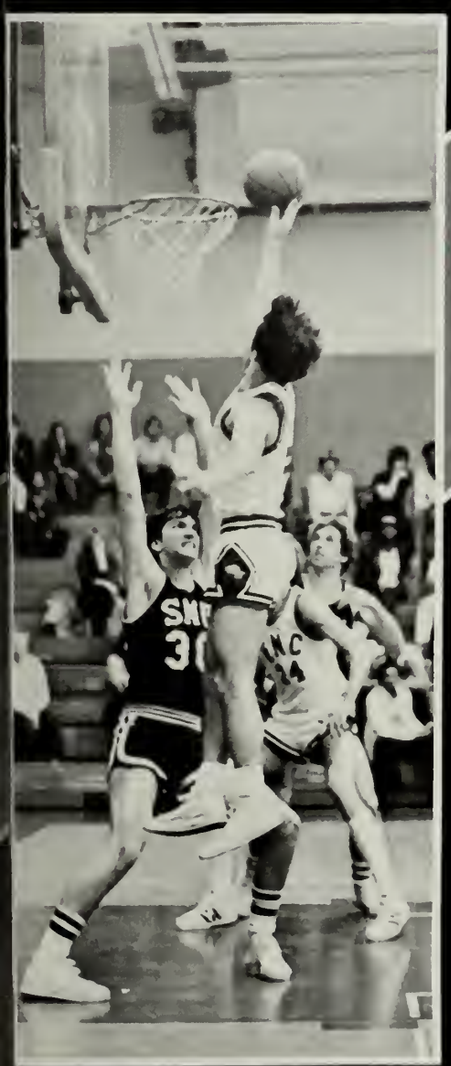

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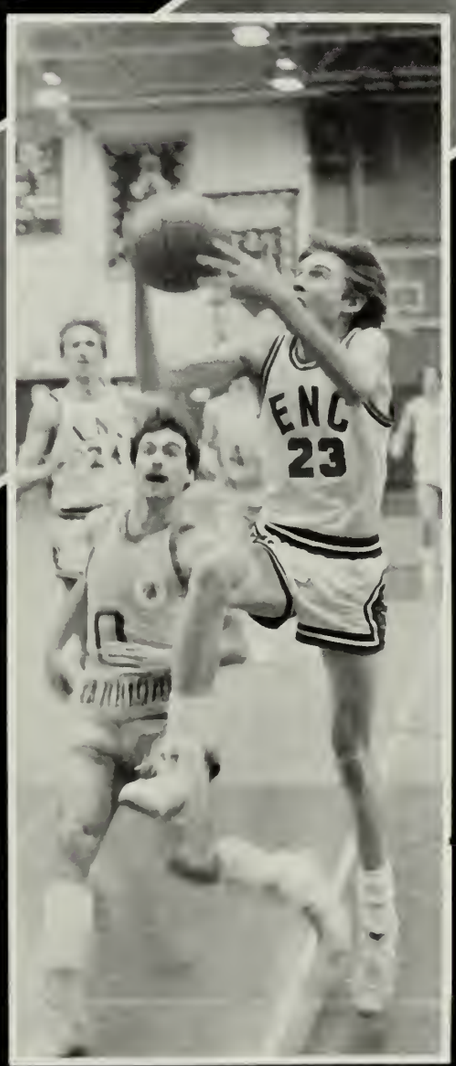



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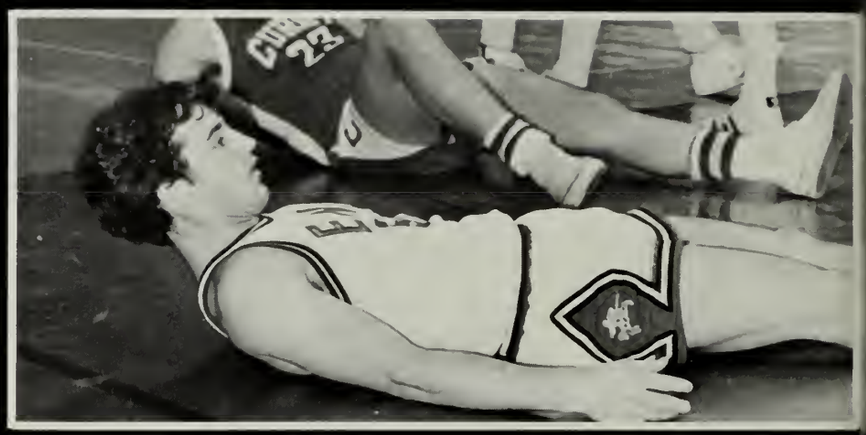



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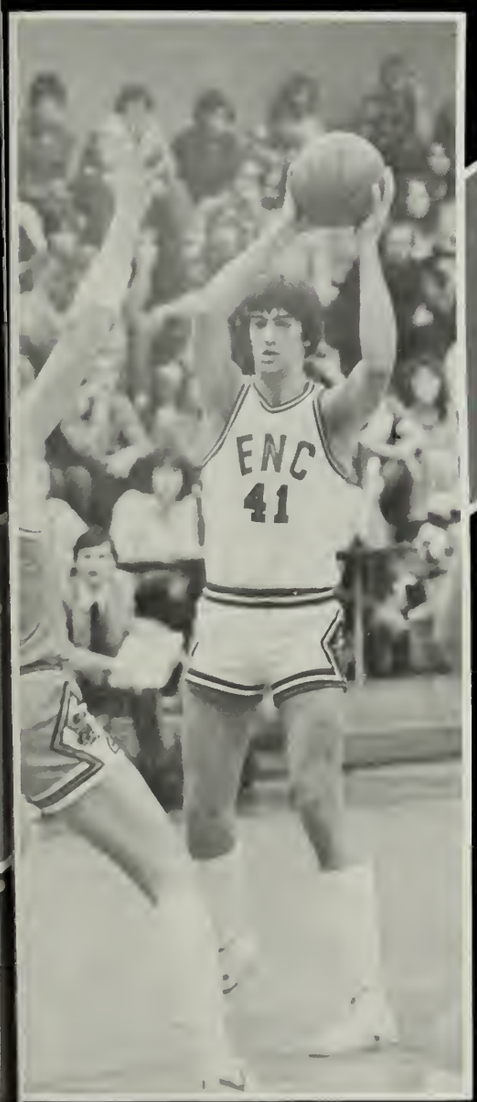




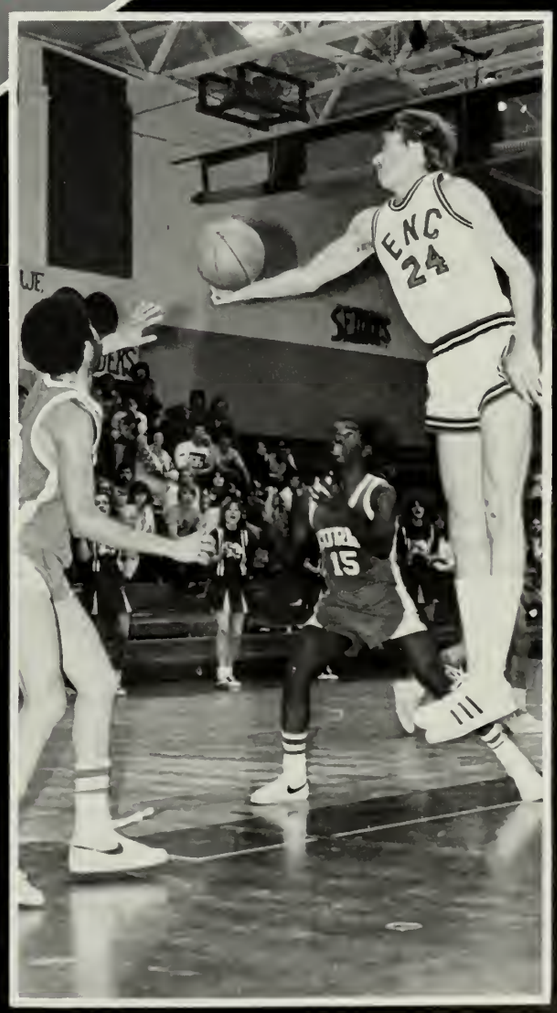





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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



Andi Thuesen, Karen Shuck, Debbie Longbottom,
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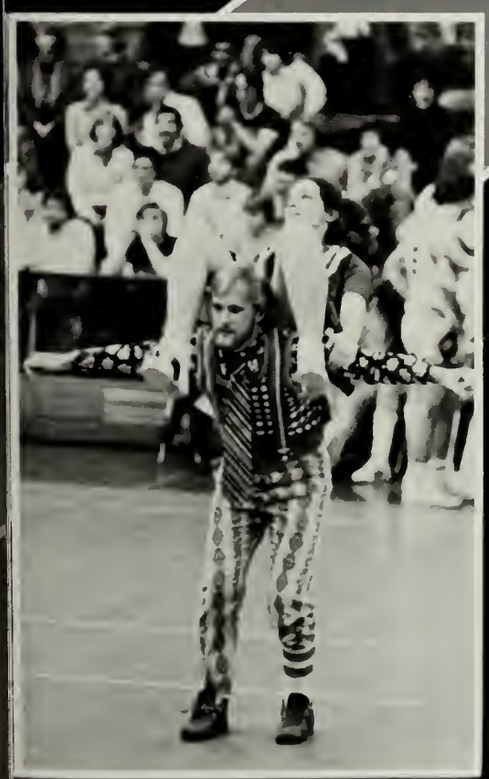














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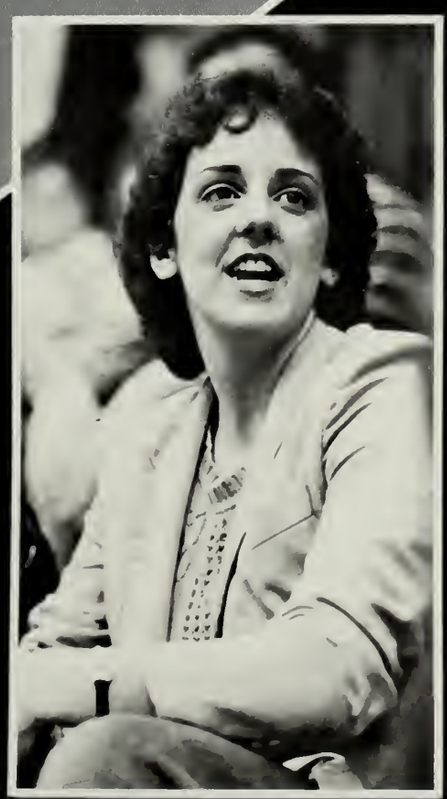



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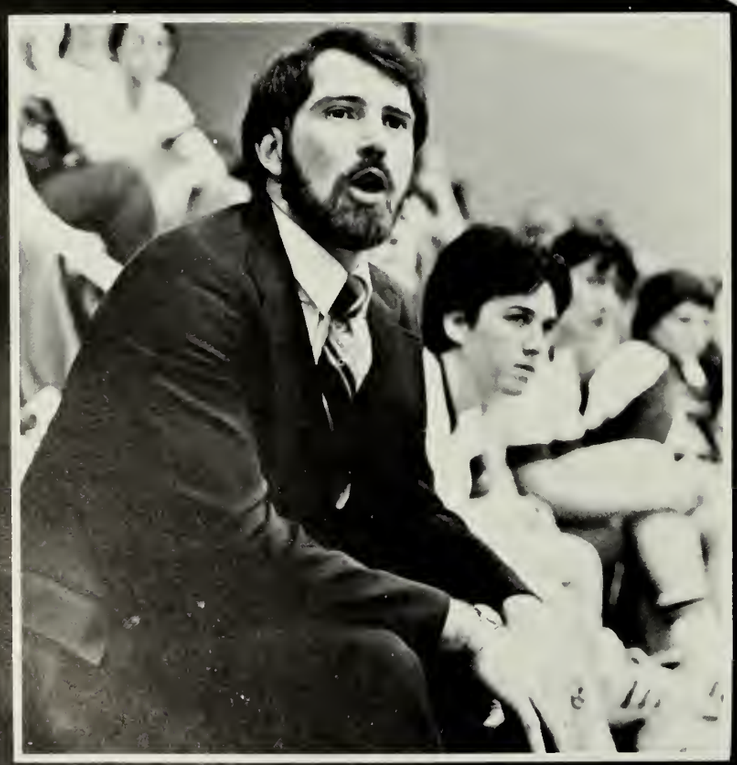




WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL



1st Row: Wendy Tucker, Kristi Kottis, Lois Malvesti, Theresa MacAleese, Brenda Healey; 2nd Row: Assistant Coach Donna Wilfong, Pam Given, Denise Ahart, Karen Hardy, Dawn Eglestrom, Paula Given, Coach Don Constantine.







ENC 62, WHEATON COLLEGE 40
WORCESTER STATE 73, *ENC* 47
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ENC 39, EASTERN CONN. STATE 38
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BENTLEY COLLEGE 93, *ENC* 49
**W.C.I.A. Tournament (Barrington)*
EAIAW Championship
Regionals - 1st Round
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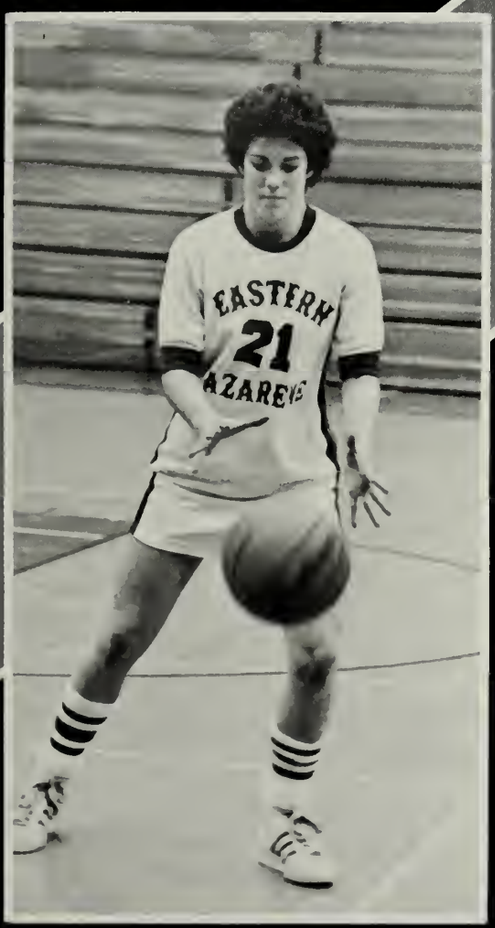

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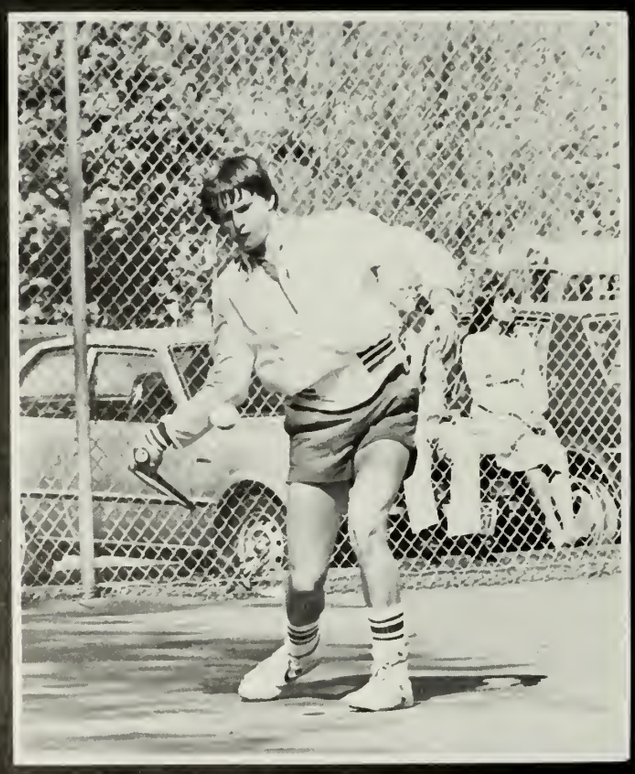

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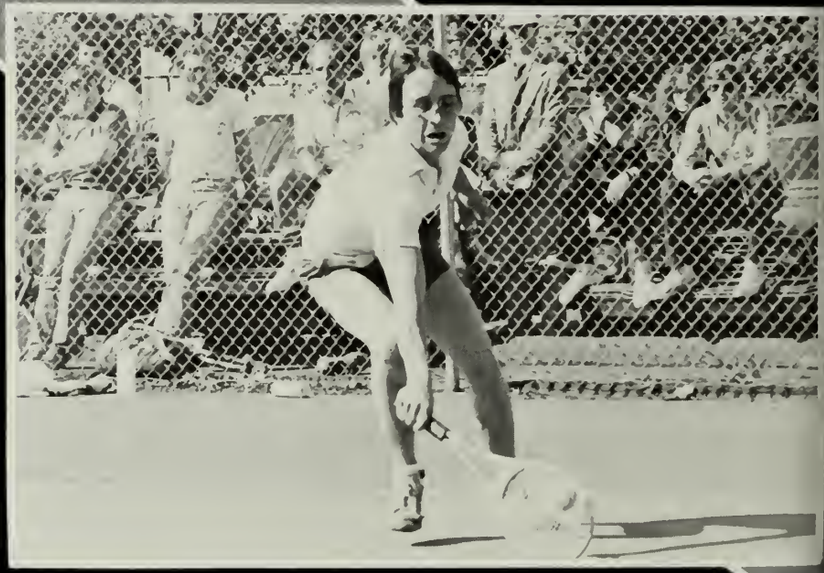


MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS



1st Row: Carl Gleason, Dave Cavaleri, Mark Crofford; 2nd Row: Dan Haskins, Rex Bambling, Tony Ricci, Paul Davenport, Coach Marty Trice.





April 11	*ENC* 6, SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY 3
April 16	*ENC* 6, UNIV. of NEW ENGLAND 3
April 22	*ENC* 5, GORDON COLLEGE 3
April 28	SOUTHEASTERN MASS. U. 9, *ENC* 0
April 30	BRIDGEWATER STATE 8, *ENC* 1
May 2	*ENC* 8, CURRY COLLEGE 1
May 7	U. of MASS. (Boston) 7, *ENC* 2
May 9	*ENC* 5, STONEHILL 4
May 11	ROGER WILLIAMS 9, *ENC* 0

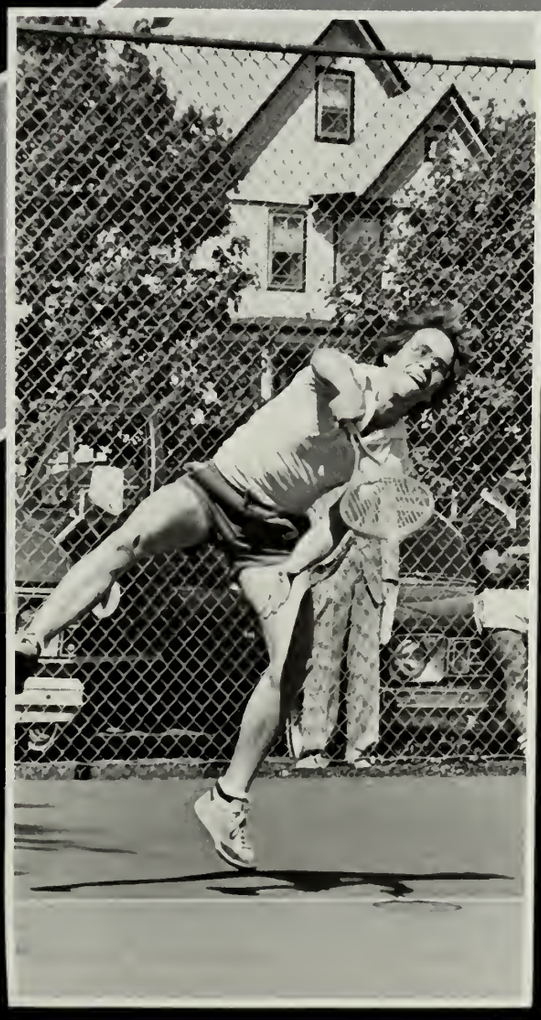
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WOMEN'S VARSITY SOFTBALL



1st Row: Deb Mountz, Brenda Healey, Pat Orndorff, Sharon Ressler, Bonnie Vollick; 2nd Row: Theresa MacAleese, Terry Fogle, Sue VanEasteren, Joy Musick; 3rd Row: Coach Bill Nichols, Carol Gailey, June Peterson, Linda Beauregard, Diane Padusis.













BOSTON UNIVERSITY 17, *ENC* 2
CURRY COLLEGE 7, *ENC* 3
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY 9, *ENC* 6
ENC 8, EMMANUEL COLLEGE 2
ENC 6, ERMMANUEL COLLEGE 4
U. of MASSACHUSETTS 18, *ENC* 1
BOSTON STATE COLLEGE 16, *ENC* 3
BOSTON STATE COLLEGE 4, *ENC* 3
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GORDON COLLEGE 9, *ENC* 6
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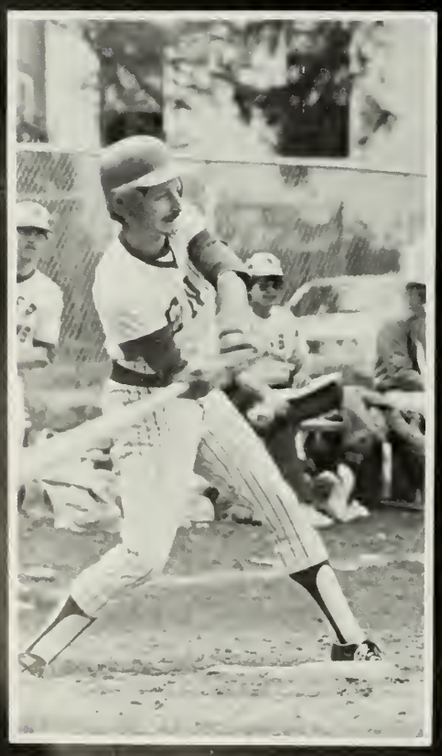




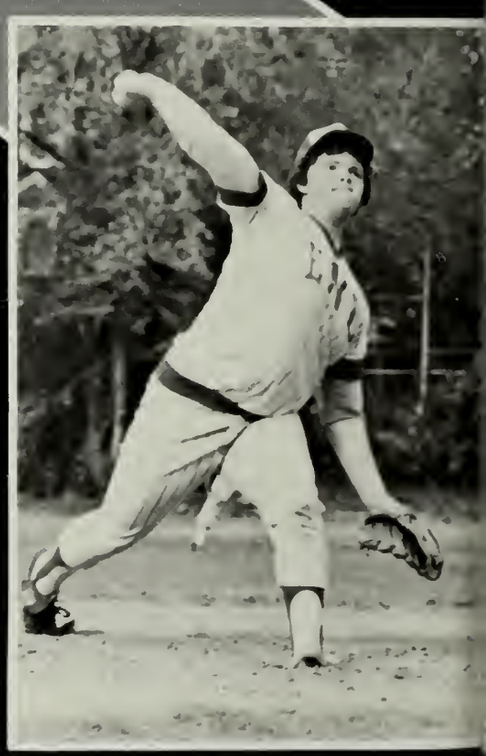
MEN'S VARSITY BASEBALL



1st Row: Tom Griffith, Coach Jim Esary, Scott Haskell, Tyler Beckwith; 2nd Row: Bob Berry, Mike Coldiron, Steve Chambers, Scott Hatz, Sid Steelman, Mike Bentz; 3rd Row: Steve Shirosky, Steve Gahagen, Rob Carpenter, Gary Weslow; 4th Row: Peter Cnossen, Brian Seppela, Jeff Fogle, Jim Weslow, Clay Halliday, Ken Hayes.















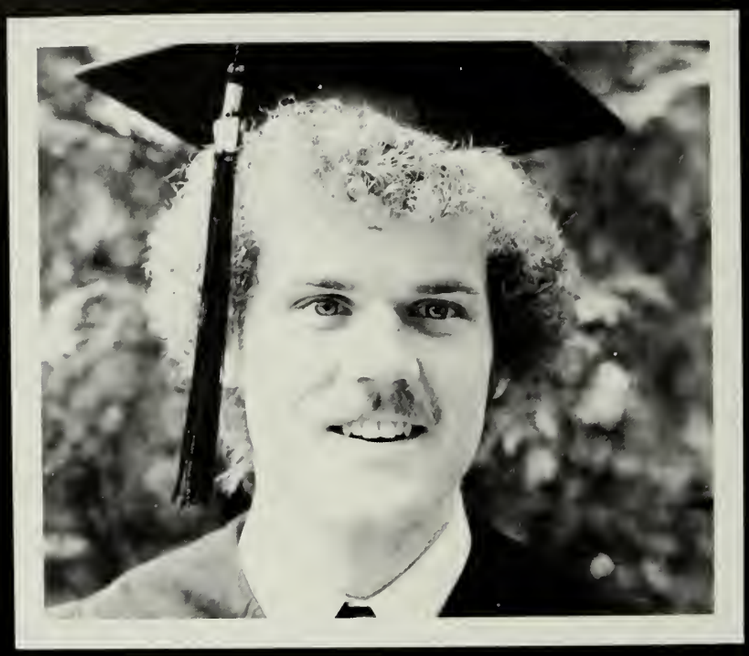




*BETHEL COLLEGE (IN) 7, *ENC* 3
*UNION UNIV. (TN) 12, *ENC* 10
*EASTERN COLLEGE (PA) 4, *ENC* 1
*OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE (IL) 6, *ENC* 2
**ENC* 12, GRAND RAPIDS BAPTIST (MI.) 4
*NYACK COLLEGE (NY) 13, *ENC* 3
*NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE (MN) 9, *ENC* 6
*BETHEL COLLEGE (IN) 12, *ENC* 2
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THOMAS COLLEGE 7, *ENC* 2
THOMAS COLLEGE 5, *ENC* 3
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NYACK COLLEGE 17, *ENC* 4
ENC 8, EASTERN COLLEGE 2
ROGER WILLIAMS 11, *ENC* 0
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STONEHILL COLLEGE 15, *ENC* 1
S.M.U. 12, *ENC* 7
ENC 11, BARRINGTON COLLEGE 2
ENC 8, BARRINGTON COLLEGE 5
NICHOLS COLLEGE 7, *ENC* 3
NICHOLS COLLEGE 3, *ENC* 2
MASS. MARITIME 11, ENC 4
MASS. MARITIME 10, *ENC* 4

*National Christian College Tournament Boca Raton, Florida
Final Record 6 - 19

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR



WEBB CORBIN



LOIS MALVESTI

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

GLENN BRYAN
1,000 point club
King's Tournament - All Tourney Team
Seaboard Conference All Star Team
District NCCAA All Star Team

MARK CARR
King's Tournament - All Tourney Team
Seaboard Conference All Star Team
District NCCAA All Star Team
ECAC Weekly Honor Roll (twice)

KEVIN FITCH
NCCAA All District I
All-Seaboard Conference

JOHN FUREY
NCCAA All District I
All-Seaboard Conference

CLAY HALLIDAY
King's - All Tourney Team
Honorable Mention -
Seaboard Conference
Honorable Mention -
NCCAA District All Star
ECAC Weekly Honor Roll

KAREN HARDY
King's - All Tourney Team

BRENDA HEALEY
WCIA - All Tourney Team

KRISTY KOTTIS
FAIAW - All Tourney Team
WCIA - All Tourney Team

LOIS MALVESTI
Salem St. - All Tourney Team

STEVE NOFTLE
NCCAA All District I
All Seaboard Conference

SUPERFAN AWARD - REV. JAY PATTON

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SIGMA DELTA
DELTA

Projects
And Activities

Roller Skating
Horror Movie
3-D Creature Movie
Donut Sales
T-Shirt Sales
King's Pom-Pom Sale



Trish Sullivan - *Women's Sports Coord.*, Steve Logsdon - *Chaplain*, Jill Montgomery - *Sec.*, Ken Lick - *Pres.*, Tim Wetmore - *Men's Sports Coord.*, Terry Irwin - *Treas.*, Jeff Lineman - *Vice Pres.*



Tim Cooper, Peter Cnossen, Ken Lick, Ron Jackson, Jeff Lineman, Bob Berry, Tim Wetmore, Mike Dubisz, Steve Logsdon, Tyler Beckwith, John Ziegenfus



1st Row: Wendy Kirkwood, Terry Fogle, Trish Sullivan, 2nd Row: Joy Musick, Tim Wetmore, Rick Adams, Steven Shaw, Diane Lewis, 3rd Row: Phil Smith, Dave Blaney, Steve Logsdon, Steve Chambers



Rick Adams, Phil Smith, Tom Davidson



1st Row: Joy Musick, Pam Kelly, Sharon Stephens, 2nd Row: Bonnie Corey, Linda Beauregard, Trish Sullivan, Clay Halliday - *coach*



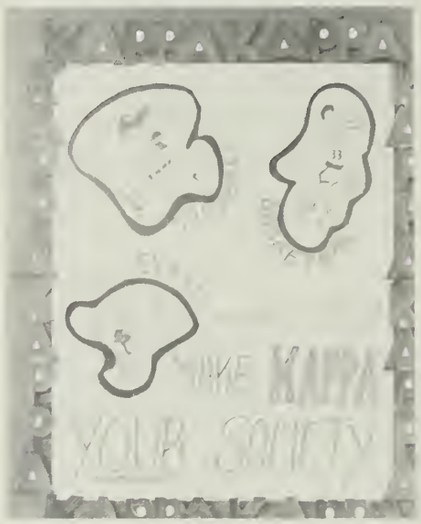
1st Row: Tim Ames, Bob Berry, Steve Logsdon, 2nd Row: Roger Albaneze, Tim Cooper, Roy Victor, Steven Shaw

SIGMA DELTA

KAPPA



First Row:
Linda Dean - *Chaplain*,
Karen Van Eastern - *Women's Sports Coord.*,
Cherie Hunt - *Soc. Chair.*,
Second Row:
Derelyn Baker - *Sec./Treas.*,
Paul Douglas - *Men's Sports Coord.*,
Scott Ramsey - *President*,
Cathy Stroman - *Vice Pres.*





Jane Tishion

Susan Van Eastern

Christine Vaughn

Karen Van Eastern

Diane Flanders

Brad Thorne

Karl Henck

Ron Norman

Dave Inglesias

Scott Ramsey

Dave Ruhman

Tim Stiles

Dean Fuhrman

Larry Brooks

Joel Ladd





Ron Norman, Stephanie Rundlett, Dave Ruhman, Debbie Longbottom, Larry Brooks, Bonnie Vollick



Marilyn Bowers, Gary May, Ron Norman



Dave Ruhman - *coach,* Gail Belokur, Bonnie Vollick, Cathy Clem, Marilyn Bowers



1st Row: Dave Corbin, Craig Shreckengast, Scott Ramsey, 2nd Row: Ron Bakaysa, Dave Ruhman, Pat Victor, Ron Norman, Jon Twining

SIGMA DELTA SIGMA





1st Row: Cheryl Paashaus - *Treas.*, Pam Henderson - *Vice Pres.*, Carol Beck - *Women's Sports Coord.*, 2nd Row: Sharon Walker - *Chaplain*, Tim Botterbusch - *Men's Sports Coord.*, Tammy Murphy - *Sec.*, Mike Shuck - *Pres.*



Roul Sircar, John P. Chapman, Tom Griffith, Curtis Maloney,
Don Phelps, Earl Miller, Bill Rogers, Mike Shuck, Tony Lerch, Dan Whitney,
Doug Rines, Dave Woodbridge, Jeff Jakat, Rich Robbins



1st Row: Lori Cahill, Colleen Strong, Marcia Dinger, 2nd Row: Donna Landers, Earl Miller, Doug Rines, Tony Lerch, Pamela Scholl, 3rd Row: Jeff Jakat, Carol Gailey, Tim Botterbusch, Lori Eichelberger, Dennis Coulumbe



Angela Nicastro, Mary Rearick, Pat Matoon



1st Row: Sharon Walker, Pam Henderson, Carol Beck, 2nd Row: Bill Stadler - *coach,* Colleen Strong, Carol Gailey, Ellen Gailey, Karen Shirk, Mike Shuck - *coach*



First Row:
Randy Bryner,
Tim Botterbusch,
Mike Shuck,
Kevin Thomas,
Second Row:
Basil Ramey,
Greg Allen,
Tony Lerch,
Doug Rines,
Chris Cove,
Curtis Maloney,
Phil Griffin

SIGMA DELTA
ZETA





Phil Clements - *Pres.*, Dan Shea - *Advisor*, Dale Hathaway - *Chaplain*, Andi Thuesen - *Treas.*, Carlee Thuesen - *Vice Pres.*, Jim Weslow - *Men's Sports Coord.*, Lauri Schneck - *Sec.*, Carol Wooster - *Women's Sports Coord.*



1st Row: Gary Weslow, Steve Helfrich, Jerry Keys, Joe Hall, Frank Marshall, Larry Young, 2nd Row: Paul Haggerty, Bart Simpson, Scott Hatz, Ross Tubo, Kevin Bowser, Jeff Fogle, Jeff Elofson, Marcus Dayhoff, Ron Schermerhorn



Bart Simpson, Liz Doverspike, Laura Shalter, Jeff Harden, Pam Aubrey, Brian Wells, Carol Bailey, Jayne Jayne



Tom Atkins *Coach,*

Dodie Baldwin,

June Peterson,

Diane Padusis



1st Row: Mike Bentz, Hank Decker, Bill Nixon, 2nd Row: Jaymie Gibson, Dave Karsteudick, Alan Walth, Dale Hathaway, Mark Mohnkern



1st Row: Ron Schermerhorn, Jim Weslow, Scott Hatz, Paul Haggerty, 2nd Row: Mike Bentz, Bart Simpson, Gary Weslow, Frank Marshall, Steve Gahagan, Marcus Dayhoff

First Place - **DELTA** - 110 Points

Second Place - **SIGMA** - 85 Points

Third Place - **ZETA** - 75 Points

Fourth Place - **KAPPA** - 70 Points

Men's Soccer

Delta - 25
Zeta - 15
Sigma - 5
Kappa - 0

Co-ed Volleyball

Sigma - 25
Delta - 15
Kappa - 5
Zeta - 0

Women's Basketball

Delta - 25
Zeta - 15
Kappa - 15
Sigma - 15

Men's Basketball

Kappa - 25
Delta - 15
Sigma - 5
Zeta - 0

Campus Clean-Up

Zeta - 25
Sigma - 15
Delta - 5
Kappa - 0

Academics

Delta - 25
Sigma - 15
Zeta - 5
Kappa - 0

Bowling

Kappa - 25
Zeta - 15
Sigma - 5
Delta - 0







WANTED

DEAD OR ALIVE!

THE 1980-1981 STUDENT COUNCIL GANG



First Row: Dave Blaney-*Nautilus Editor;* Connie Grantz-*Secretary;* Terry Fogle-*Freshman Class Rep.;* Janet Ranstrom-*AWS President;* Terry Irwin (Ken Lick-*Delta)* Dave Moser (Joe Galvin-*Campus Camera)* Second Row: Mike Shuck-*Sigma President;* Phil Clements-*Zeta President;* Bill Dyment-*Sophomore Class Rep.;* Steve Chambers-*Junior Class Rep.;* Vince Crouse-*Executive Vice-President.* Third Row: Tim Wege-*Senior Class Rep.;* Dave Troxler-*CLS Coordinator;* Kevin Cogliano-*Off Campus Rep.;* Dan Whitney-*AMS President;* Scott Ramsey-*Kappa President;* Ruth Griffin-*Social Chairperson;* Doug Hardy-*Student Body President*

WANTED for refusing to submit to apathy; Taking campus problems into their own hands; Facing issues; Turning out quality publications.
BEWARE: They are armed and dangerous.

REWARD: FRIENDS FOR A LIFETIME!

The Student Council of ENC is involved in several aspects of student life. This is evidenced by the various committees which StuCo has organized.

The Food Committee, headed by Laurie Schneck heard student grievances and presented them to the food manager. The purpose of the committee was to represent the study body to the food service and attempt to provide better service.

The Housing Committee, under the leadership of Renee Young, dealt with the upkeep and improvement of laundry facilities, floor phones and pay phones, as well as overall dorm maintenance.

The Education Committee got off to a slow start this year, due to a change in leadership. The new chairman, Tim Wege, headed the committee, whose two objectives were to review the Redbook survey and to propose a grade review policy. After much research, the committee suggested the continuation of the Redbook survey. They were not, however, in favor of a new grade review policy, since there was already one in effect.

The King's Committee was chaired by Carol Riedel. Its purpose was to supervise the selection and preparation of contestants and to generate spirit among the students for the tournament.

The Homecoming Committee, chaired by Vince Crouse, presented three proposals to improve the activities of Homecoming weekend. These suggestions were forwarded to the Alumni Association for review.

Student Council sponsored several social activities. These included concerts by Barry McGuire, Doug Howell, Found Free, and Jeremiah People, as well as the Fine Arts series, the Fall Outing, and a trip to Riverside Amusement Park in the spring. The winter semi-formal was cancelled this year and was replaced with a concert by Pete Carlson.

For the second year in a row, StuCo sponsored a leadership conference early in the fall. Its sole purpose was to help campus leaders realize and meet their responsibilities.

Two other major Student Council actions were subsidizing half fare for students taking the chartered bus to King's Tournament, and the purchase of a long-awaited change machine for the Student Center.





RUTH E. GRIFFIN



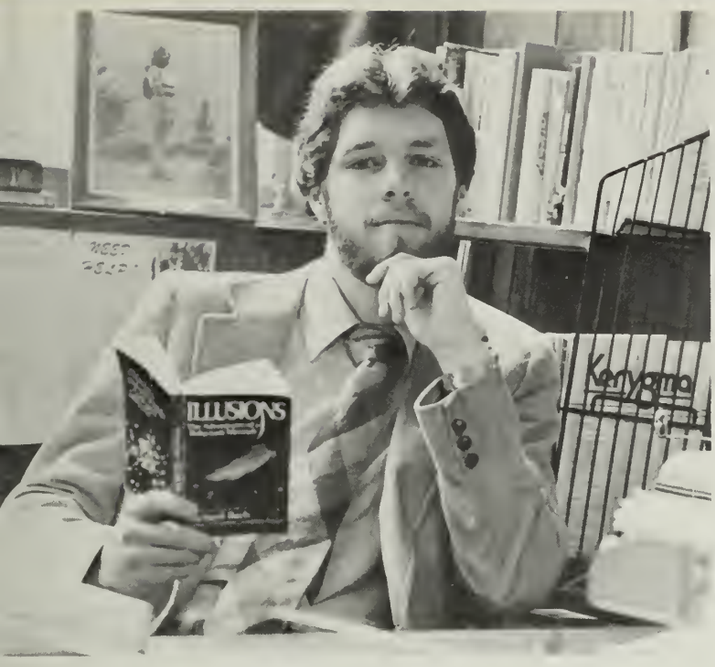
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DR. LOWELL H. HALL

EXECUTIVE STUDENT COUNCIL

Doug Hardy - *President*
Vince Crouse - *Vice President*
Connie Grantz - *Secretary*
Ruth Griffin - *Social Chairperson*
Dave Troxler - *Christian Life & Service Coordinator*
Dave Blaney - *NAUTILUS Editor*
Joe Galvin - *CAMPUS CAMERA Editor*



DOUGLAS S. HARDY



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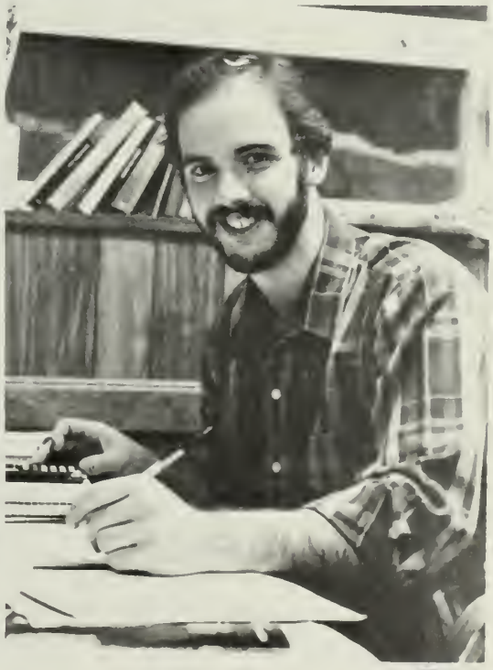




DAVID J. BLANEY



CONNIE L. GRANTZ



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NAUTIULS 1981

Scott Turcott - *Business Manager,*
Mark Bowers - *Underclassmen,*
Brenda Briggs - *Organizations,*
Dave Blaney - *Editor,*
Robin Klumpp - *Secretary,*
Kim Blaney - *Copy Editor,*
not pictured: Dick Pritchard - *Advisor,*
Brian Schick,
John Stanley
Dan Whitney - *Supplement*

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Andy Lochary, Mark Bowers, Dave Blaney, John Tabor, Ken Lick, Dave Kilpatrick, Marilyn Bowers, Jeff Fogle



CAMPUS CAMERA

"Campus Camera" is the biweeky publication of ENC. This year, the editor strove for excellence in his writers and attempted to produce an informative paper rather than a social register. These particular changes cut the size of the staff and thus hurt its efficiency. A total of twelve issues were published this year.



Jeff Howe, Lee Osterhout - *Business Manager,* Bob Marville - *Feature Editor,* Dave Moser - *Advertisement Manager,* John Tabor, Dave Hurless, John Ketner - *Contributing Editor,* Joe Galvin - *Editor-in-Chief,* not pictured: Tim Allison - *Religion Editor,* Marj Brant - *Secretary,* Carl Winderl - *Advisor*



Associated Women Students

Officers

1st Row:
Harriet Hull - *Chaplain,*
Janet Ranstrom *President,*
Kim Kercher- *Social Chairperson,*
2nd Row:
Mrs. Jan Lanham - *Advisor*
Beth Strenge - *Social Chairperson,*
Karen Anderson - *Treasurer,*
Linda Beauregard - *Vice President*

AWS is composed of all the female enrollment at ENC. The purpose of this organization is to unite the female students and give them the opportunity to experience growth and development by facing issues of common interest to women today.

The organization also gives its constituents the opportunity to relate to each other through various activities. This year AWS sponsored Big-Little Sister week and party, powder puff soccer, open house, and TWIRP (The Woman Is Responsible to Pay) Week.



Associated Men Students

AMS has as its member the entire male population of the student body. Although fairly inactive this year, AMS did sponsor the open houses and MIRP (Male Is Responsible to Pay) Week in cooperation with AWS.

Officers

Phil Clements - *Secretary/Treasurer,* Dan Whitney - *President,* Chris Cove - *Vice President*

Evangelistic Association

E.A., a service organization, serves the ENC community as a witness for Jesus in the surrounding communities. The ministry of E.A. has traditionally included three segments: nursing home, weekend, and community. This year the association added a new outreach: prison ministries. This year also brought the purchase of a sound system. Money for this system was raised through the E.A. Game-A-Thon and the Music Fest.



1st Row: Prof. Ken Bryant - *Advisor,* Dwight Jayne, Pam Dunlop, Karen Shirk, Jeanne Hasbrouck, Jeff Schlumpf, Shelly Fairbairn, 2nd Row: Scherel Gambill - *Music Coordinator,* Bob Bracy - *Weekend Coordinator,* Steve Logsdon, Sherri Carnahan - *Vice President,* Stacy Nickerson, Deborah Jenney, Dodie Baldwin, 3rd Row: Pamela Scholl, Susan Tabor, Denise Dupree - *Treasurer,* Valerie Mattila - *Secretary,* Rick Jackson, Steve Shaw, Sharon Walker, 4th Row: Mary Rearick, Karen Smith, Cindy Temple, Marie LeMaster - *Community Coordinator,* Tim Allison - *President,* not pictured: Wendy Barrigar - *Nursing Home Coordinator,* Top Hopkins - *Prison Ministries*

Circle K

Circle K, a fairly new organization on campus, supplies service by way of constructive involvement in the community and on campus. Circle K is a practical laboratory for developing personal leadership skills, working in a common cause with other students, and having a good time. The only requirement for membership is a willingness to work. Circle K sponsored many activities this year, including a pancake eating contest, racquetball night, senior citizens' programs, and a big brother/big sister program.



1st Row: Jerry Keys - *President,* Karen Russell - *Vice President,* Steve Chambers - *Treasurer,* Laurie Schneck, Mary Rearick, Patty Orndorff, 2nd Row: Dave Corbin, Scott Haskell, Bonnie Corey, Frank Wilhelm, Julie Bertwell, Beth Guizar, Andi Thuesen, Carlee Thuesen, Melodye Elliott, Webb Corbin, Lisa Heiges, Sam Mountain, not pictured: Deb Mountz - *Secretary,* Prof. Hubbard - *Advisor*

World Student Outreach Society

WSOS is a service organization whose major purpose is to make the campus more aware of missions. WSOS accomplished this task by holding the annual Missions Blitz in February with Tom Pound and Jim Williams. They also sponsored Kim Richardson in March, who spoke about inner city missions.

The only requirement for membership is an interest in missions.



1st Row:
Scott Mapes - *Vice President,*
David Swain - *Treasurer,*
Paul Craig,
Valerie Mattila,
2nd Row:
Lori Cahill,
Carol Gailey,
Donna Wege - *Secretary,*
Paul Yacavone,
Steve Gahagen - *President,*
Jane Malcolm,
Mrs. Kauffman - *Advisor*

Students In Action

SIA is a service organization of the school which reaches out to the community. Receiving no outside support, SIA is funded solely by contributions and fund-raising events.

To be a member of SIA, a student must be willing to help others through personal committment, concern, and giving of his time.

This year, SIA had about thirty members. Their service projects included a trip to Childrens' Hospital at Halloween and a Thanksgiving food drive. They also sponsored a bake sale to help earn money.



Linda Dean,
Doreen Hespell,
Roy Victor,
Lynn Lavelle,
Linda Trembley *Secretary/ Treasurer,*
Steve Noftle - *President,*
Jeff Howe - *Publicity,*
not pictured:
Sharon Troxler - *Vice President,*
Dave Rector - *Off Campus Coordinator*

A CAPPELLA

The A Cappella Choir travels throughout the Eastern Educational Zone, representing the college as a vocal ensemble. The choir travels an average of two weekends a month, and makes both a fall tour and a spring tour yearly. The choir also sings at various chapels throughout the year, including Heritage Day, Homecoming, and revivals.

Membership in the choir is by audition only and the size of the choir may vary from year to year.

In order to help underwrite expenses, the choir raises funds in various ways. These include an annual fruit cake sale in the fall and the selling of A Cappella subs throughout the year on alternating Wednesdays. Second semester, "ENC A Cappella Choir" T-shirts were also sold.

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Kevin Doolittle, Tim Shetler





CONCERT BAND

The ENC Concert Band represented the college this year as an instrumental ensemble. They conducted a fall tour in November, held three concerts in the community, and performed several times on campus, including Heritage Day, Christmas Chapel, Strawberry Festival, and Commencement.

To become a member of the Concert Band, a student must play an instrument, attend rehearsals regularly, and be dedicated to the band.

This year, the band consisted of approximately fifty members. To help defray expenses, they held their 2nd annual rock-a-thon in the Fishbowl this November.

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BETA PHI MU

Beta Phi Mu is the biological society on campus. Membership requirements include completing a one semester course in biology, being voted on by the members of the club, and paying mandatory dues.

This year, the club was involved in various social activities and also selected an outstanding senior in biology.



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CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club is open to chemistry majors and those who have completed at least one college level chemistry course.

Attempts to increase interest in the Chemistry Club this year have included club-sponsored seminars featuring visiting speakers and seniors, as well as various social functions for its members.



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The Psychology Club at ENC was formed with a threefold purpose: first, to encourage scholarly attainment in the field of psychology; second, to facilitate communication between the ENC psychological community and the greater Boston academic community; and third, to encourage interaction between students, their fellow students, and faculty in the Psychology Department.

The Psychology Club, with sixty members, has sought to meet these ends by sponsoring several activities. During September, they sponsored an on-campus seminar featuring Kathy Lavieri. March and April activities featured the viewing of "Three Faces of Eve" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." The Psychology Club ended their year with a picnic.



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PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club, which is open to anyone who has taken General Physics, coordinates activities and seminars which broaden knowledge of the physics field and help the physics majors get to know each other better. The club held a number of seminars and parties this year, which were enjoyed by a membership of about twenty-five.

Music Educators National Conference



Derelyn Baker, Kim Blaney, Jeff Lineman, Arlene Martell, Kelly Lambert, Mary Vollick, Tami Huff, Susan Feaster, Tim Tikasingh, Doug MacPherson, Prof. Seifert

S.N.E.A.

SNEA's main purpose is to provide student eachers with insurance during their field placement. Juniors and Seniors who are majoring in education are entitled to full membership. Freshmen and Sophomores are eligible to become associate members. Payment of dues is required for membership.

This year, the SNEA's council was particularly busy. The association held three bake sales, the homecoming breakfast for alumni and members, a Christmas party, and an education seminar; they also sold Easter baskets, stationery, and co-sponsored the Muppet Movie with StuCo.

The money that SNEA raises during the year goes towards a scholarship which is presented to a Junior education major during the honor's chapel. This year's recipient was Bonnie Corey.



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Student Association of Social Workers



SASW provides activities, information, and opportunities to students interested in the field of social work. This year the club activities consisted of a bake sale, seminars on rape and child abuse, and preparation for the visit of the accreditation team. One fun activity sponsored by the club was an Italian style dinner.

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The purpose of the Business Club is to provide students with an awareness of current business issues and to promote unity within the business department.

The Business Club's activities this year included a car smash, a Christmas party, and the selling of speides. Informative events included seminars, a trip to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, and co-sponsorship of the U.S. Presidential Debates held on campus.

WENC

The purpose of the radio station is to bring a variety of quality music to the members of the ENC community. D.J.'s choose the best in secular and Christian contemporary music to play on the Air. WENC provides its members with an opportunity to become familiar with a radio station and the procedures involved in its operations. The stated requirements for a WENC member are, first, that he attend all scheduled meetings, and second, that he make it to his scheduled show regularly.

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VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club is an organization whose function is to support the athletes socially. This year, they assisted the athletes in the purchase of jackets and sponsored the sports banquet.

The Varsity Club is open to anyone who participates in a varsity sport.

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This year the ski club sponsored a three day trip to Jay Peak, Vermont, which brought with it rain and then powder. Broken shoulders and a bird's eye view of Rossie's did little to spoil the daytime fun. Nights spent in the lodge in front of a cozy fire helped warm the chill of the day.

Sunday afternoon brought an end to the experience which left memories memories of flashing sunlight on glistening powder, of cold noses, and of smiling faces.

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THE WARRIOR

by George E. Barbaro

April 30, 1981

Against the night's horizon,
Amidst the Starry bands,
There is the Warrior,
Here he stands.
And far down the hill
Lies the town there below,
With its misty lights on,
In a snowy white glow.

Above, among blue mountains,
The warrior rises to
his throne of rock.
And he sits to listen close,
To hear his memories,
and their quiet talk.
His thoughts come to play,
To whisper in his ear,
As he nods in quiet greeting,
Hearing that they're near.

They are pleasant thoughts come,
Of grand battles fought,
With victory in ready -
Or of those great causes won,
Quite good (so he thought),
Or of the face of a lady,
Once a friend from the wood -
With eyes so liquid deep
They sparkl'd like -
Moon lights' leap.

But out in the murk,
Just a few thoughts lurk.
Who from his call secretly run;
And his friendly hand
they quickly shun.
You see, once upon a time, the warrior breathed sheer ruthlessness,
And swung a mightly blade,
His long "Sword of Righteousness."

Yet now the Warrior seeks not
"his" imagined fate -
awful truth's chase,
But yearns only for peace sought,
And the warm smile
of another face.

But no matter this, these thoughts
Have no more trust of him,
And people too, some are like
These thoughts:
For they twist his words and deny
That they scar his heart
with their grim lie.

At this injustice his fury reels.
Yet he tries to hide
the inner hurt he feels.
So he turns to the distant peace,
To the town below,
With its midnight lights,
A soft ember glow.

Lo, the high throne of rock
Is a lonely place still,
With nothing to warm his soul,
Nor his hidden heart to fill.
The Warrior wants little now,
Except to hope
That young thoughts, and people,
Grow somehow,
in time to cope.
Or that death will come o'er such,
To lift him in soft arms' touch,
To hold him tender like no one has,
And bring him that peace
Which does not pass.

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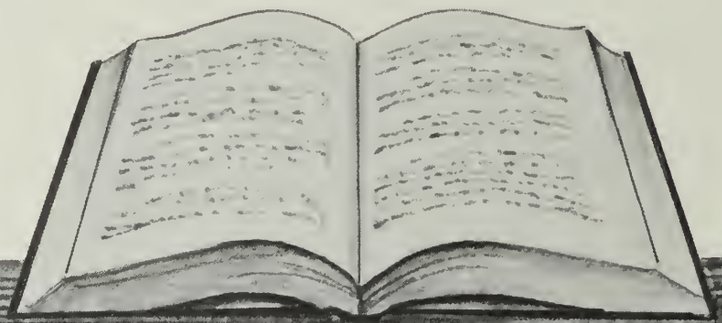
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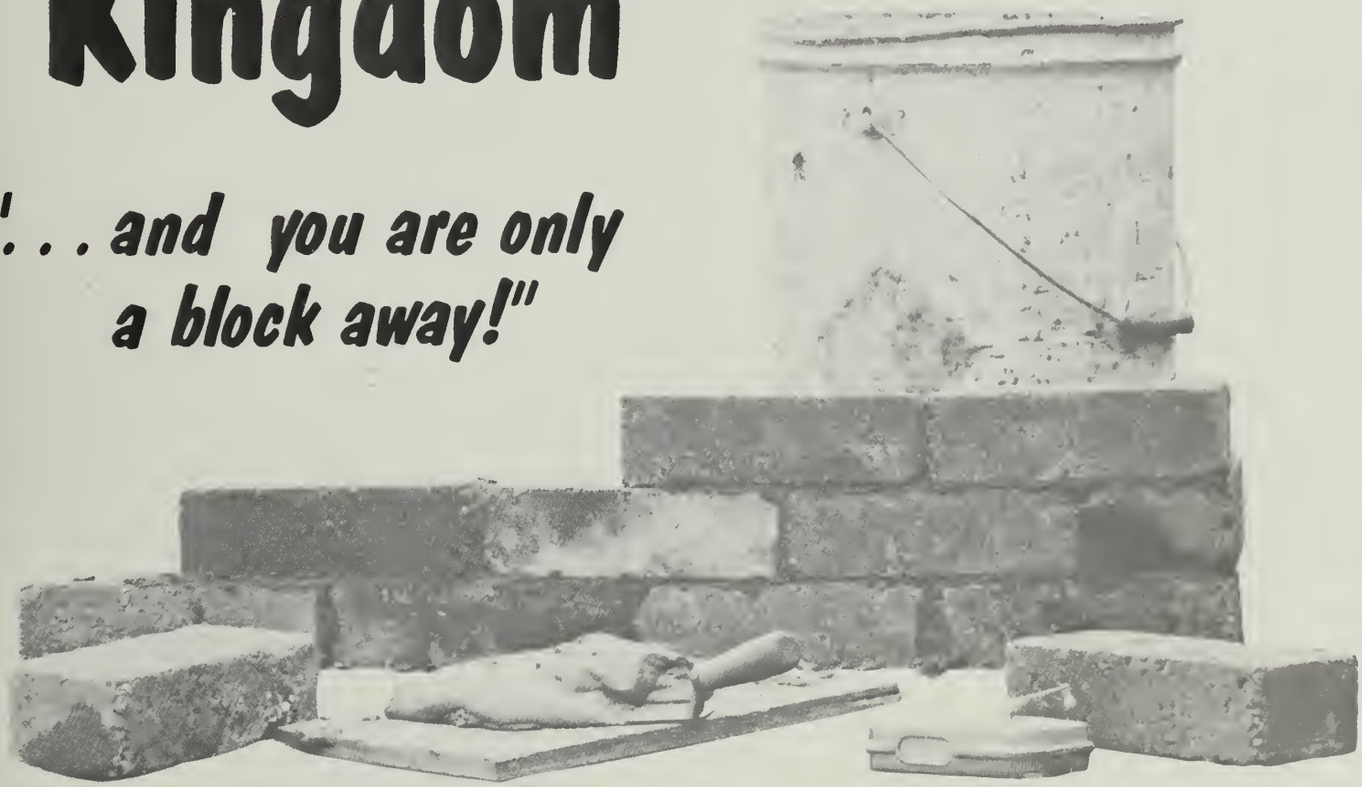
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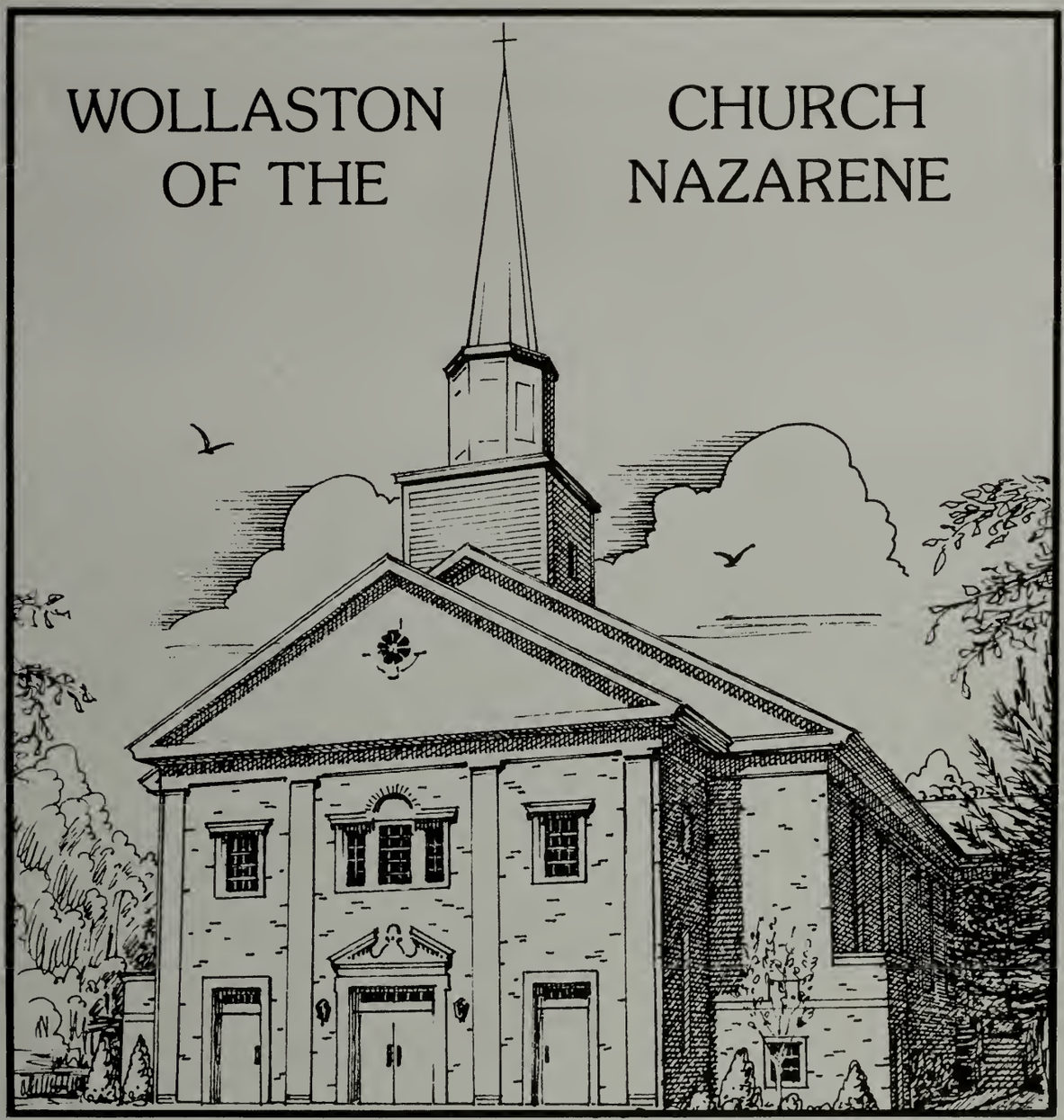
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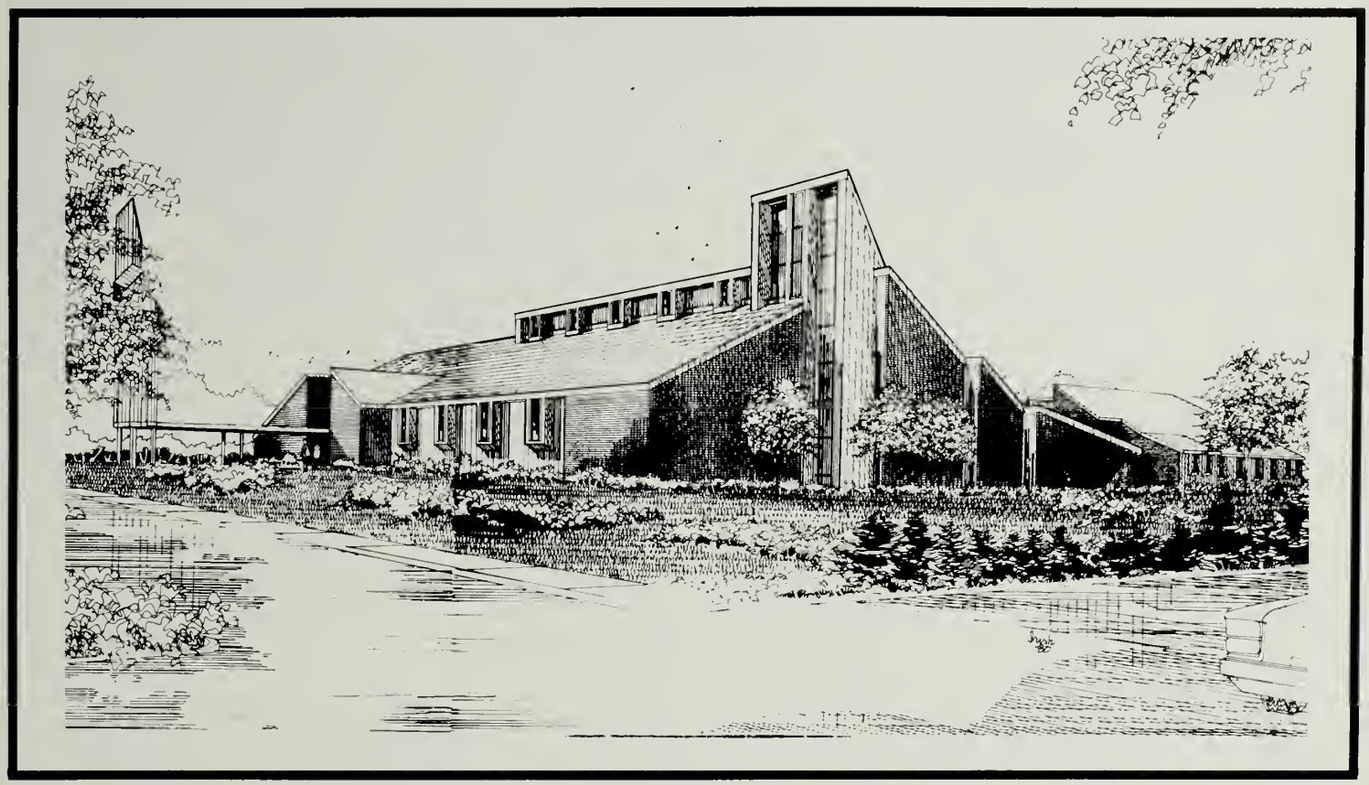
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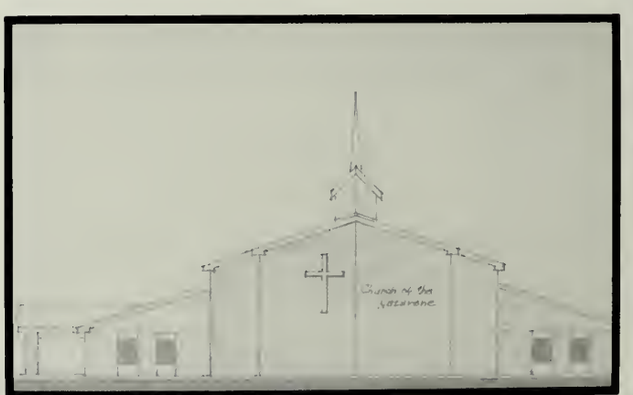
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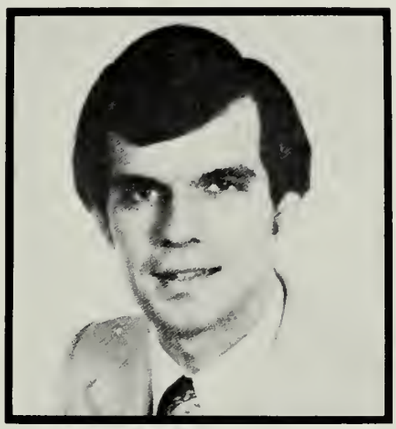
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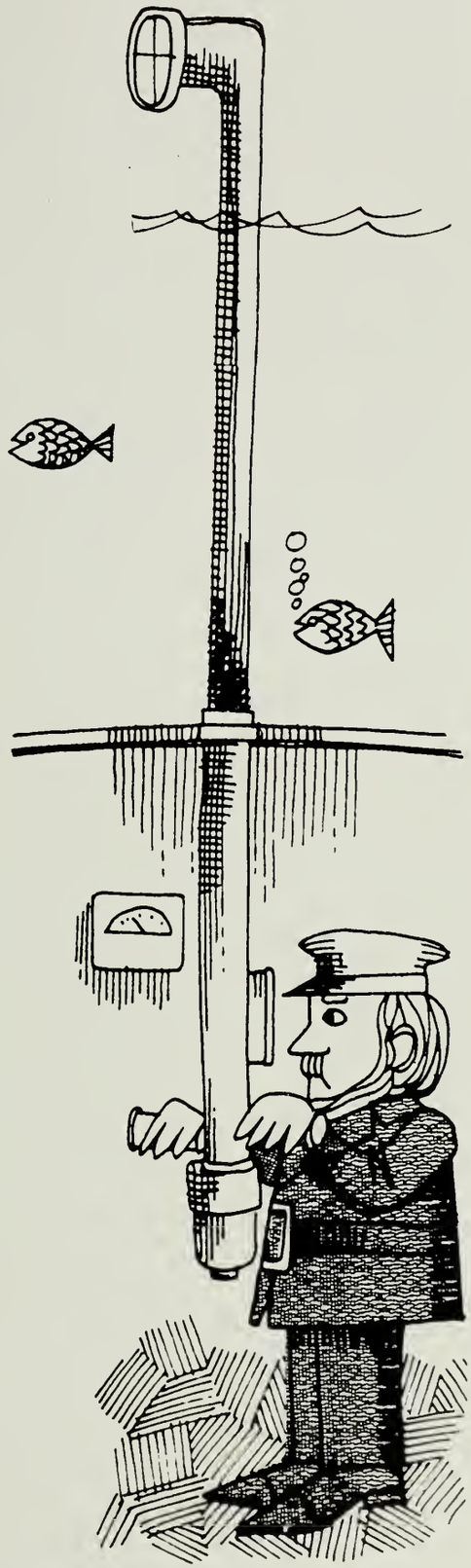
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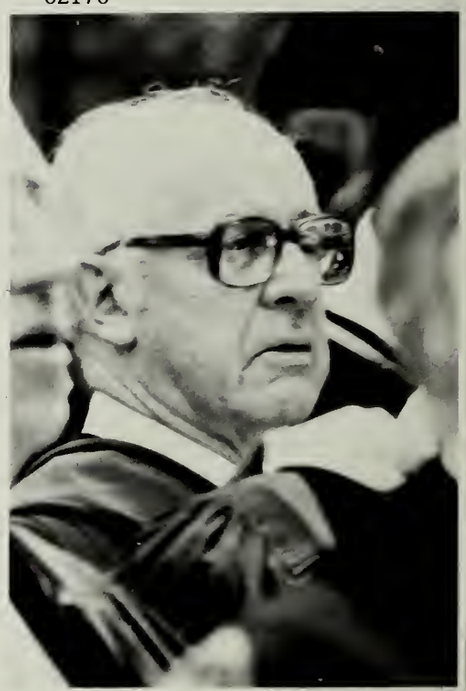
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MY MAILBOX NUMBER WAS _____.
MY DORM AND ROOM NUMBER WHERE _____.
THE EXTENSION NUMBER FOR THE PHONE IN MY HALLWAY WAS _____.
THE SCHOOL TELEPHONE NUMBER WAS _____.
MY R.A.'S NAME WAS _____.
MY R.C.'S NAME WAS _____.
MY ROOMATE WAS _____ AND HE/SHE WAS FROM _____.
MY BEST FRIEND WAS _____.
THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT WAS _____.
MY CLASS PRESIDENT WAS _____.
I WAS INVOLVED IN THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS _____
_____
_____.
MY MOST TIME-CONSUMING ACTIVITY THIS YEAR WAS _____
_____.
I SPENT MOST OF MY TIME AT _____.
I SPENT MOST OF MY TIME WITH _____.
MY FAVORITE ACTIVITY THIS YEAR WAS _____.
MY LEAST FAVORITE ACTIVITY WAS _____.
ON FRIDAY NIGHTS I USUALLY _____.
MY FAVORITE PROFESSOR WAS _____.
MY FAVORITE CLASS WAS _____.
THE CLASS I ENJOYED THE LEAST WAS _____.
MY Q.P.A. FIRST SEMESTER WAS _____ SECOND SEMESTER _____.
THE CHURCH I ATTENDED WAS _____.
THE EVENT WHICH HIGHLIGHTED THIS YEAR FOR ME WAS _____
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FOR ME, THIS YEAR WAS: POOR FAIR GOOD EXCELLENT
BECAUSE: _____
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After having put over three thousand hours of work into this book, as well as several hundreds of hours contributed by the yearbook staff, The 1981 NAUTILUS is completed. I thank each of you who patiently awaited the delivery of this publication.

Many times throughout the past months I have been able to relate to the following statement made by a previous editor of the NAUTILUS: "It has been an experience, and yes I'll say, a priviledge to serve as your editor. I wish the job on no one, and yet I wouldn't trade my experience for anything."

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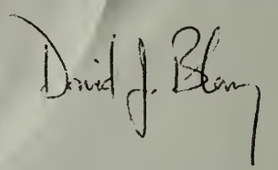
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"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight."
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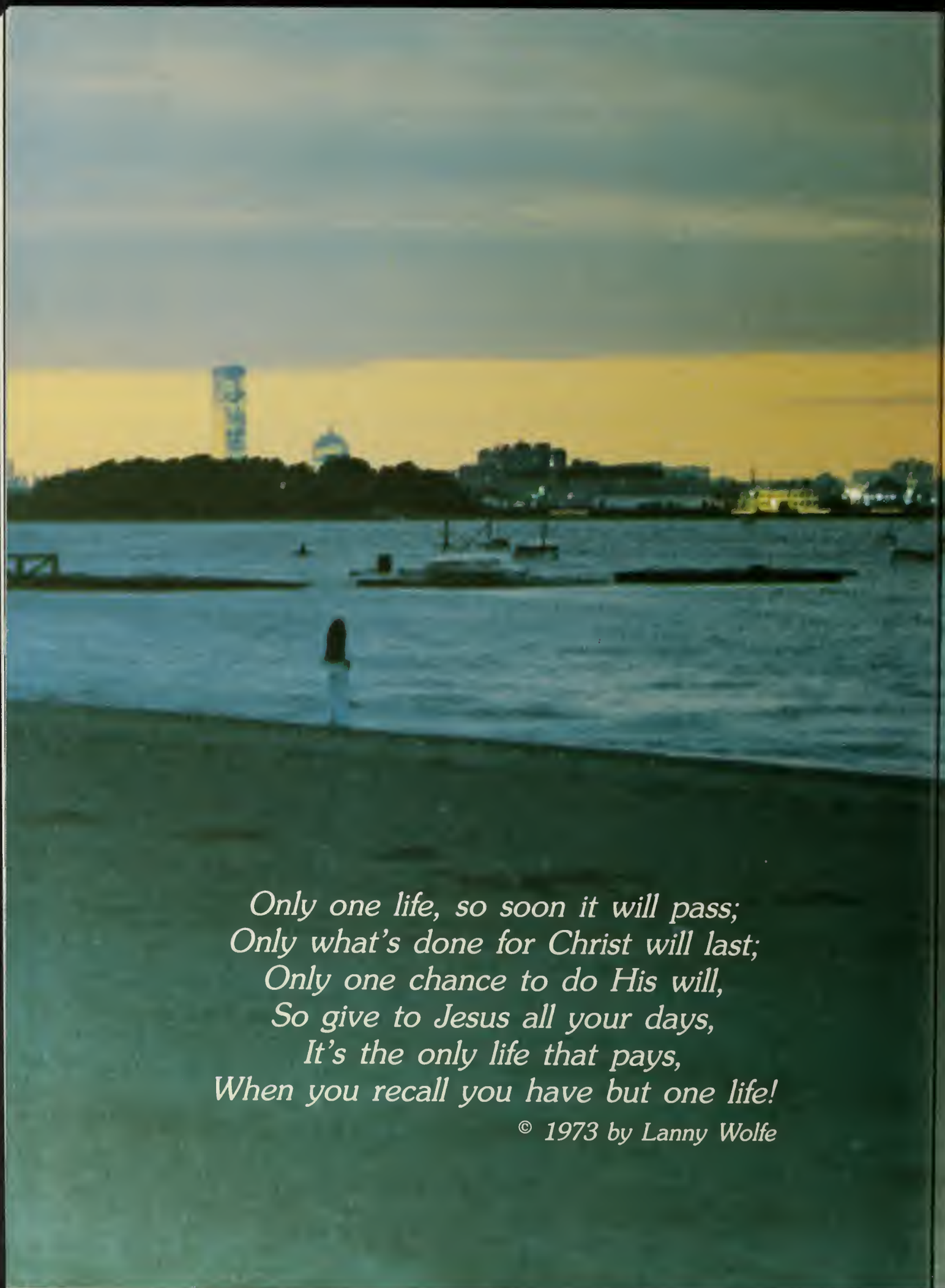
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So give to Jesus all your days,
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When you recall you have but one life!

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